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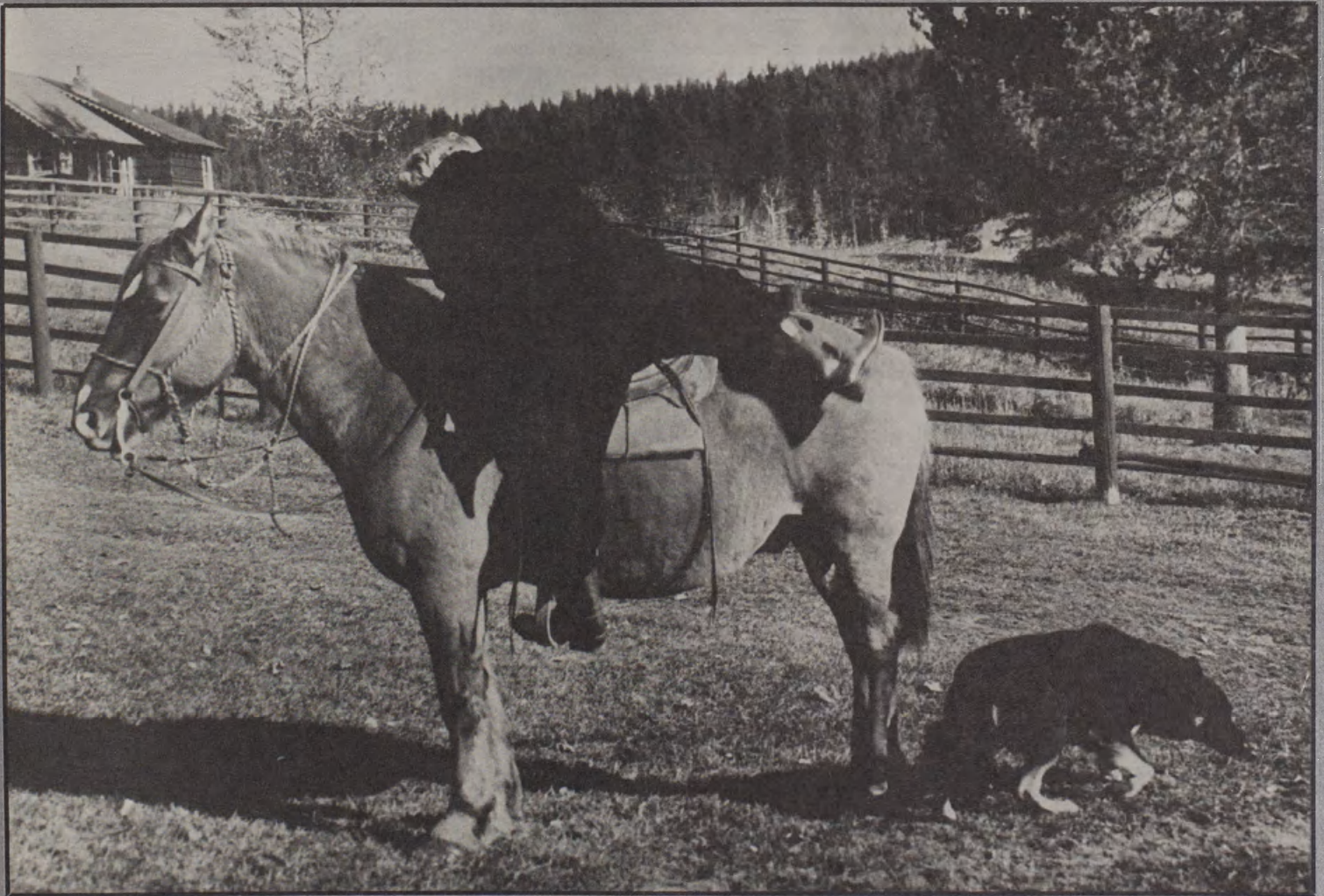
FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Communique



Dorothy M.
Johnson

a legacy of lean prose and laughter



This Mel Ruder photo was Dorothy Johnson's favorite picture of herself. She especially liked the dog, which she said was "slinking from the scene" to avoid watching the author of "A Man Called Horse" mount up.

A two-year study funded by the Gannett Foundation concluded last year that journalism education in the United States is "grossly underfunded."

The American Society of Newspaper Editors noted in August 1984 that journalism schools face "serious financial problems," and called on media corporations and other private sources to increase their financial support to journalism education.

Now as never before, the Gannett study suggests, the differences between the nation's best J-Schools and the mediocre majority lie in the amount of outside financial help the programs receive.

But we need help. We need more financial assistance from the media that are employing our graduates and we need help from you, our alumni. Last year, many of you responded generously to our maiden effort to raise money. Some 40 of you, listed on the bottom of this page, contributed more than \$1,300 to the Dean Stone Lectures fund and others of you, also listed, contributed to the Excellence Fund or the new journalism scholarships. We hope many more alumni and friends will help us now and will continue to do so on a regular basis.

Dorothy M. Johnson was very concerned about the tight budgets at the UM J-School, for which she had a special place in her



Dean
Charles
Hood

The DMJ fund — honor her memory

None of this surprises us at the University of Montana, where during recent years appropriation increases have not kept pace with rising costs and climbing enrollment. Complicating the situation further is a communications revolution that is requiring journalism schools to equip themselves at least minimally with sophisticated electronic equipment.

A decade ago the UM journalism budget supported modest travel for our faculty; the visits of distinguished journalists; a workshop or two a year for high school students or working professionals; reasonable increases in books and periodicals for the J-Library; a supplies and equipment fund that kept our operation running smoothly; publication of the Montana Journalism Review, and salaries that were not unattractive to the best young teaching prospects in the country.

Today, our budget barely permits us to pay the phone bills. One-person trips to regional journalism conferences in Denver and Seattle wipe out an out-of-state travel fund designed to serve both the dean and the faculty. Workshops and distinguished visiting lecturers are fewer; library acquisitions are less substantial; the Montana Journalism Review has disappeared. Finally, low salaries have figured in the departure in recent years of two talented young teachers.

We're not demoralized by this. As the 1984 Communique shows, good things continue to happen to the School of Journalism and we're proud of our performance under these difficult circumstances. We're working on methods to cut costs and exploring innovative ways to meet our needs.

heart. She once remarked publicly that this school seemed to be one of the few places left where the teaching of spelling and grammar still mattered. The creation of the Dorothy M. Johnson Fund by Mel and Ruth Ruder gives us a wonderful opportunity to honor Dorothy's memory and to strengthen the journalism school in many areas we have just mentioned. We want to make the DMJ Fund the principal vehicle through which journalism alumni and friends can help the school financially. The yearly interest from this growing endowment will be used to give us the edge we need to remain an excellent program. As a first step, we are adding to the endowment—with the permission of the donors—last year's Dean Stone Lecture contributions.

We know that professional journalists are not made of money. We probably told you as undergraduates that the rewards of a journalism job are not usually monetary. But there are thousands of UM journalism graduates, and if each of you could contribute a few dollars each year to help us maintain our excellence, your money would be well-spent.

Please write out a check to the Dorothy M. Johnson Fund, and mail it directly to the University of Montana Foundation, 600 University Avenue, Missoula, Mt. 59812.

Thanks!

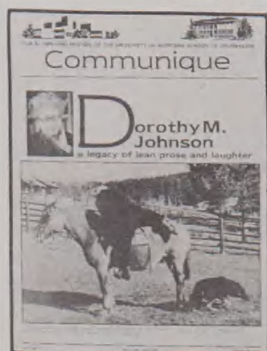
CE Hood

Dean Stone Lecture Fund

Penelope Wagner Peabody
Nathaniel Blumberg
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Norma Tirrell
Charles Johnson (plus match from Cowles Media)
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Maibelle Christy
John/Teresa Kafentz
Sam Gully
Sue O'Connell/Mike Dennison

New scholarships and gifts

Mel Ruder
Blanche Coppo Lanstrum
D.J. Shults
Virginia Braun
Rich Landers
Dorothy Rochon Powers
Dorothy Brading
Scott Gratton
Vivian Palladin



The 1984 Communique was produced by an honors class in advanced publications design, taught by Patty Reksten. The students were David Fenner, senior from Helena; Marlee Miller, senior from Eugene, Ore.; and Christine Johnson, graduate student from Hamilton.

The Communique is an annual publication published by the University of Montana School of Journalism and is distributed to alumni and friends.

Communique

Writing and editing: Charles Hood and Warren Brier.

Photography: Bob Cushman and Patty Reksten.

Typesetting: The Missoulian and UM Printing Services.

Printing: UM Printing Services.

Dorothy M. Johnson's death ends lifetime love affair with language

Author Dorothy M. Johnson, a member of the journalism faculty from 1953 to 1967, died at home Nov. 11 at age 78. She had suffered from Parkinson's disease and other illnesses for the past few years.

Miss Johnson taught the magazine courses at the J-School. In 1952 she resigned as news editor of the Whitefish Pilot to become secretary-manager of the Montana Press Association, which had its office in the Journalism Building.

Miss Johnson was the author of 17 books and more than 100 short stories. She was best known for three stories that became movies: "The Hanging Tree," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "A Man Called Horse." The movies starred Gary Cooper, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Lee Marvin, Richard Harris and Karl Malden.

She also was an inveterate writer of letters to the editor of the Missoulian, criticizing subjects that ranged from a so-called county Gopher Revolving Fund to use of the word "gift" as a verb.

Miss Johnson was the recipient of five national and regional awards for her writing. In 1973 she received an honorary doctor's degree from UM.

She referred to herself as "a little old lady who had a right good time getting here."

Her colleagues remembered her splendid sense of humor, her lifetime love affair with the English language and her meticulous research for her novels.

One of her fondest remembrances was having dinner with Gary Cooper when he visited Missoula to announce he would appear in "The Hanging Tree."

"I noticed in the paper last week a county budget item of \$1,200 for a gopher revolving fund. I wonder if the gophers have made a reasonable attempt to provide their own recreation. And I suggest we might be able to do an even better job if the gophers received a federal grant."

Dorothy M. Johnson
(Letter to the editor—Missoulian)

'How to Get on a Horse'

Dorothy Johnson's character and personality emerged from a host of non-professional activities remembered by her friends and fans. For example:

- Her many speeches, which always had the same title—"How to Get on a Horse."

- Her Christmas letters, which were ripe with humor and included a photograph, such as an uncomplimentary view of her getting on a horse.

- Her continuing efforts to rid the Rattlesnake area of rattlesnakes. During the summer of 1975, six rattlesnakes were seen near her home. She took the precautionary measure of loading a .38 pistol with scattershot.

- Her donations of several of her original manuscripts to the University of Montana archives and her generous contributions to the University of Montana Library and the Missoula County Library.

- Her initials inscribed in the front step of her home when the cement was poured 21 years ago.

- Her petite appearance, which was such a sharp contrast to the burly villains and heroes who appear in her stories.

- Her humorous letters from abroad. From Australia, she once told a colleague who had been stationed there in World War II that the women in Brisbane remembered him well.

- Her insistence on using the language clearly and precisely. One of her letters to the editor complained about a notice of a

public hearing concerning "a tract of land located in and being a portion of the SE 1½ of Section 18, T 13N, R19W." She said: "This is the second such piece of gobbledegook I've received recently. Presumably Missoula County wants to tell me something but the effort was a total failure...Let's have some plain English, with a hint about where that land is located. Without it, I have a strong suspicion that somebody is trying to pull a fast one. In case I haven't made my position clear: I'm damn mad." Subsequent notices have described the tracts in "plain English."

Ruder's 'rose' blooming

Mel Ruder, retired editor and publisher of the Hungry Horse News in Columbia Falls, and his wife Ruth, a UM graduate, donated \$6,600 to the School of Journalism last spring in honor of Dorothy M. Johnson.

The gift was "my rose to Dorothy," Ruder said.

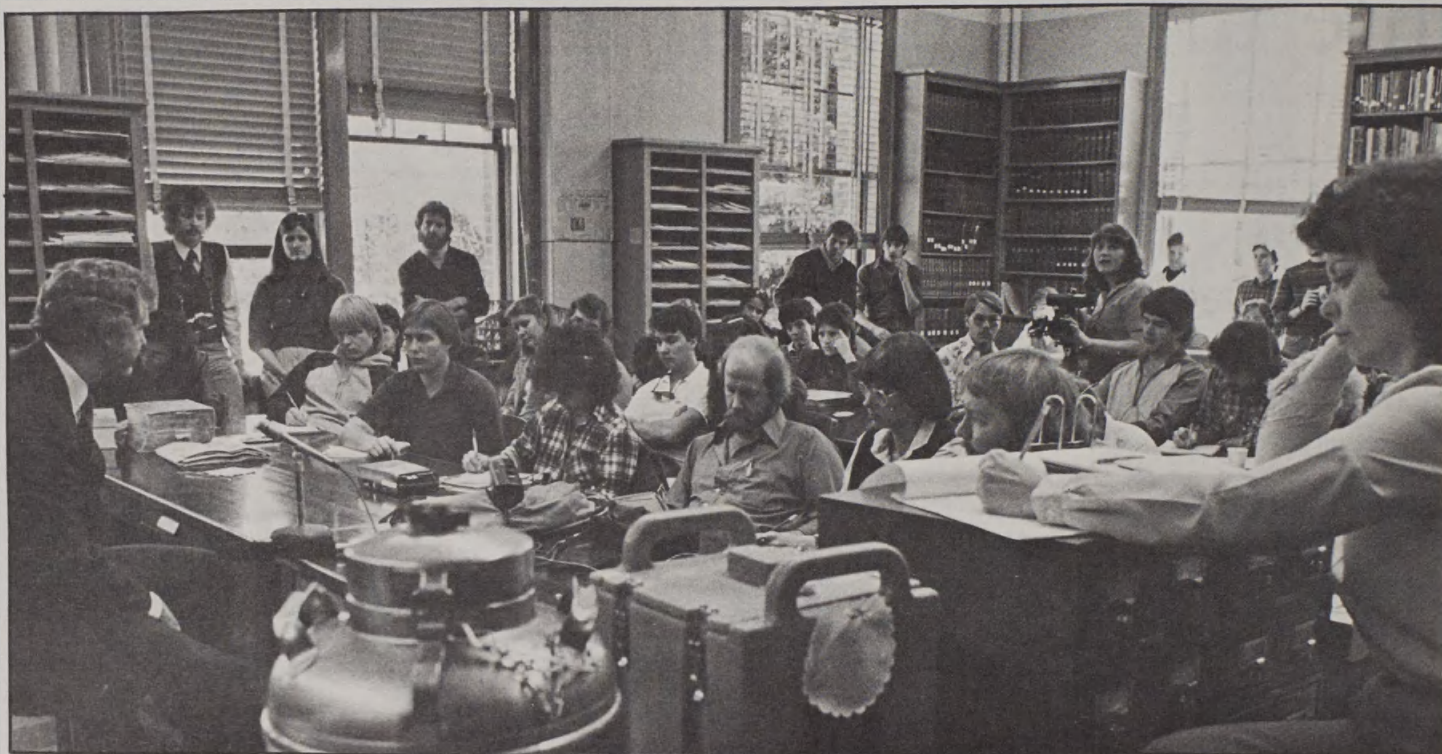
Since the endowment was established, more than \$1,000 in additional contributions have been made, and the Montana Press Association has donated an original painting to be hung in the Journalism Building in her honor.

Dean Charles Hood said the fund will become the principal vehicle for fund-raising in support of the journalism school (See the Dean's Report on opposite page).

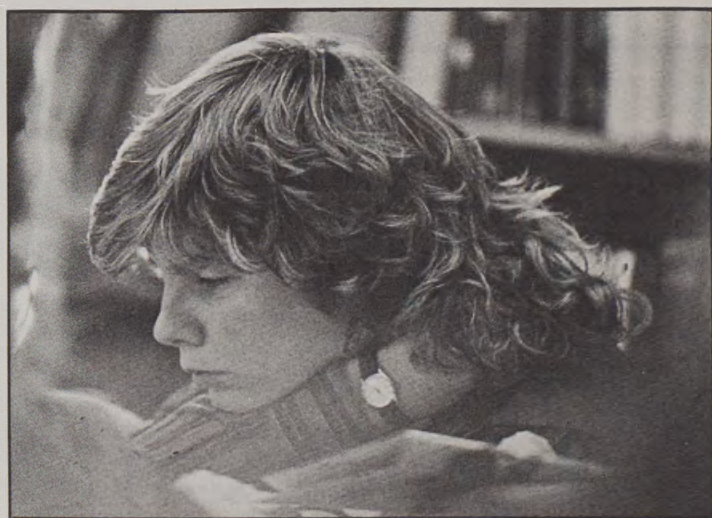
"The City of Missoula advertised for applications for the position of Ward 5 'alderperson.' This nicety makes me gag. There is nothing wrong with the last syllable of 'alderman' except to persons who just can't get their minds off sex. Sometimes I worry about the huperson race. Dorothy M. Johnson, a woperson."

(Letter to the editor—Missoulian)

Student News



Above, Don Oliver, '58, fields questions at a press conference in the Journalism Library. The NBC correspondent was in Missoula to attend Homecoming and his 25th class reunion. At right, senior Julie Omelchuck listens intently to the newsman.



3 new scholarships

Three new scholarships for journalism students have been established at the University of Montana.

D.J. Shults, '33, editor and publisher of the Adams County Record in Hettinger, N.D., contributed \$3,500 for an endowment whose interest will provide a scholarship each year for the J-student.

Blanche Coppo Lanstrum, '30, of Billings, donated \$3,300 to establish a yearly scholarship for a female student who intends to enter newspaper work. Mrs. Lanstrum is a former Billings Gazette reporter.

Lucille Limpus Clark of Big Timber contributed \$3,300 to establish a scholarship in the name of her late husband, McLean Clark, who was in the cable TV business. The award will go to a student who intends to go into television.

Cosmopolitan bunch

The UM J-School is continuing to attract students from every part of the United States and from foreign countries as well.

The 104 freshman and transfer students who turned up last fall represented 20 states—from Alaska to New Mexico and from Rhode Island to California. Canada and Norway also were represented.

As usual, Montanans constituted the largest group. They hailed from 25 cities and towns in every part of the state.

Students cover elections

UM journalism students worked into the wee morning hours last November to provide election-night coverage for KUFM, the campus' radio station, and for the Montana Kaimin, the student daily.

A radio-television class provided on-the-scene reports from election headquarters in Missoula for KUFM News, and the Kaimin staff pushed back normal deadlines to allow complete coverage of national, state and local results.

Forty students complete internships

Some 40 University of Montana journalism students picked up professional experience as interns last year.

Though most of the internships were in Montana, some students worked in Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Among the out-of-state agencies taking UM journalism interns were: King Broadcasting, Seattle; Common Cause magazine, Washington; Center for Investigative Reporting, Washington D.C.; Center for Investigative Reporting, San Francisco, and U.S. Public Interest Research Group, Washington, D.C.

In Montana, students interned as reporters with the Great Falls Tribune, the Helena Independent Record, the Montana Standard in Butte, the Billings Gazette, the Missoulian, the Tobacco Valley News in Eureka, the Lewistown News-Argus, the Terry Tribune, the Miles City Star and the Glendive Ranger-Review.

Broadcast news students worked for KECI-TV and KPAX-TV in Missoula, KRTV-TV in Great Falls, KCFW-TV in Kalispell, Spiker-Corwin Communications in Missoula and the Montana Promotion Bureau in Helena.

Student Briefs

●**Gordy Pace**, senior in journalism from Helena, and **Carlos Pedraza**, senior in journalism and history from Arvada, Colo., are coordinators of the Advocates, the 60-member student group that does promotional and public service work for the University of Montana. Both are in their third year as Advocates.

●**Jeremy Sauter**, a senior in radio-television from New York City, was elected vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana last spring. He succeeded Paula Jellison, a senior in radio-television from Kalispell.

●**Larry Howell**, a graduate student from Colorado Springs, Colo., won second prize in the editorial writing competition sponsored last spring by the Pacific Northwest Region

of Women in Communications. The award was for an editorial that appeared in the student daily, the Montana Kaimin.

●Enrollment at the School of Journalism was at a record high during Fall Quarter 1984, in spite of overall enrollment declines at the University of Montana and in the Montana University system.

Journalism and radio-television enrollment totaled 362, up eight over last year's record number. Of this fall's total, 233 students were journalism majors, 129 radio-television majors.

The figures included 14 graduate students, another record.

Huneck named Sears intern, outdoor scholarship winner

Timothy K. Huneck, a senior in journalism from Columbus, Ohio, is one of 20 students nationwide to receive a three-month Sears Congressional internship, and one of eight to receive a \$1,400 scholarship from the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

The Sears internships give outstanding junior and senior journalism students the opportunity to work in Washington, D.C., on the staff of a U.S. senator or representative.



The Outdoor Writers scholarship is awarded to promising journalism students who demonstrate talent and interest in writing about outdoor themes.

Huneck is a straight-A student and managing editor of the campus' student newspaper, the Montana Kaimin. He won the 1984 Lee Newspapers of Montana award for outstanding performance and was an intern in 1983 for the Tobacco Valley News in Eureka.

The UM School of Journalism is ranked first among all journalism schools in the nation in the number of students selected for the Sears internship. Huneck is UM's 20th student chosen for the program.

Jahrig heads Kaimin staff

Gary Jahrig, a senior in journalism from Calgary, Alta., is the 1984-85 editor of the University of Montana's student daily, the Montana Kaimin.

Jahrig heads a 22-member staff whose journalism majors include business manager **Brian Mellstead** of Charlotte, Mich.; managing editor **Tim Huneck** of Columbus, Ohio; news editors



Pam Newbern of Salem, Ore., and **Theresa Walla** of Lewistown; senior editors **Jeff McDowell** of Missoula and **Eric Williams** of Hobson; associate editors **Deirdre Hathhorn** of Anchorage, Alaska, and **Shannon Hinds** of Fairfax, Va.; special sections editor **Marlee Miller** of Eugene, Ore.; photo editor **Michael Moore** of Jackson, Miss.; reporters **Dave Fisher** of Billings and **Brian Justice** of Ekalaka, and columnist **Richard Venola** of LaCrescenta, Calif.

The Kaimin is in its 87th year as an independent student publication at the University of Montana.

Turbak wins writing awards

Gary Turbak, part-time School of Journalism graduate student and full-time free-lance writer, won two major writing awards in 1984.

He won the grand prize in the Writer's Digest writing competition for an article, "Let the Children



Go," about the problem of kids being held in adult jails.

Turbak also won an Eagle Rare journalism award from the Outdoor Writers Association of America and the General Wine

and Spirits Company for having written the best magazine article about an endangered species. The article, "Grizzly on the Ropes,"

appeared in the February 1984 issue of American Forests magazine.

Dodrill receives scholarship

Steve Dodrill, a senior in radio-television and journalism from Omaha, Neb., is the 1984 winner of the \$1,000 Abe Schecter Graduate Scholarship, sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Foundation.

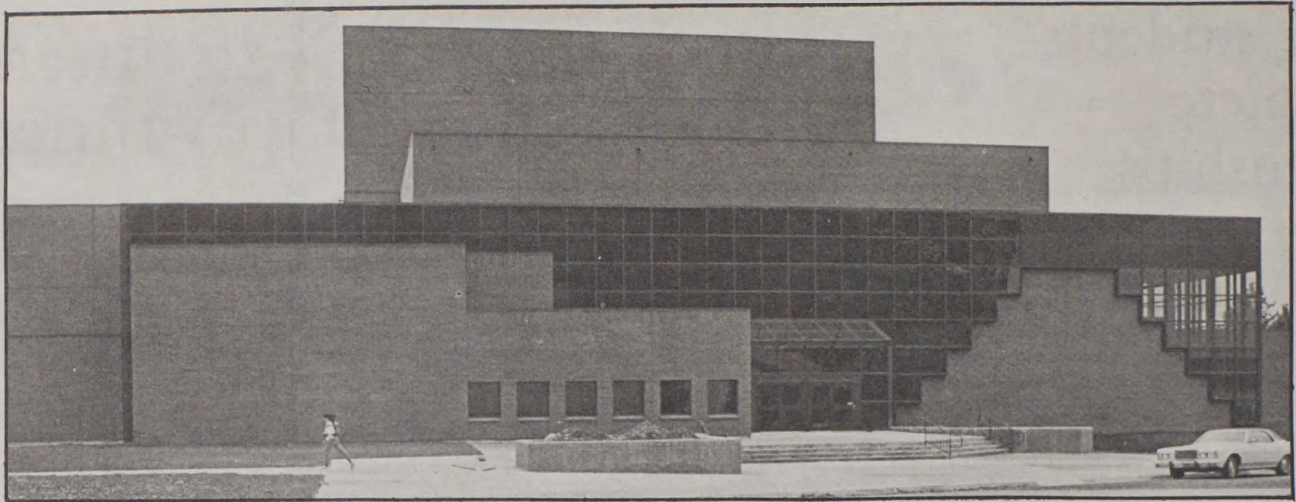
The national award supports graduate study at the school of the recipient's choice.



Dodrill will work toward a master's degree at UM, probably in an interdisciplinary program in political science and broadcasting.

He received an expense-paid trip to the Radio Television News Directors Association International Conference in San Antonio in December.

Dodrill was chosen partly on the basis of his documentary on asbestos insulation at UM, which was an expanded version of the stories he did as an intern for KPAX-TV in Missoula. He also has been a news intern at KXLY-TV in Spokane.



The \$8.6 million building will house the new Telecommunications Center, the J-School's Department of Radio-Television and the Department of Drama/Dance.

Radio-TV center nearly complete

Joseph Durso Jr. has joined the School of Journalism faculty as an associate professor and as chairman of the Department of Radio-Television. He resigned as director of news and programming at WBBM, the CBS-owned all-news station in Chicago, to accept the position.

The previous chairman, Philip J. Hess, has returned to teaching.

UM President Neil S. Bucklew has authorized the School of Journalism to hire an additional radio-television faculty member, beginning with the 1985-86 school year.

The new positions are needed to meet serious understaffing problems and in anticipation of increased demands and opportunities created by the new Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center.

CBS newsman joins J-faculty

Durso began his broadcasting career in 1970 as reporter for WETA, the public-television station in Washington, D.C. He later served as director of editorials and community affairs for WCBS Radio in New York, CBS's all-news station, and as director of the CBS Radio Stations News Service in Washington, D.C., which serves as the Washington bureau for the company's radio stations and as production and distribution center for news features. He joined WBBM in Chicago in 1982.

Durso has a bachelor's degree in biology from Cornell University and a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

An avid fisherman who grew up in the New York City area, he is the co-author of an article about fishing Montana's Bitterroot River in the April 1983 issue of *Field & Stream* magazine. His wife, Maureen, spent part of her childhood in Montana, and her parents now live in Victor. The couple has a 9-year-old daughter, Joanna.



At left, Telecommunications Director Kenneth G. Fielding; at right, Radio-TV Chairman Joseph Durso.

By the time UM's Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center opens in early 1985, the staff of the new Center for Telecommunications will already be working on several special television productions.

Under the administrative control of Mike Easton, vice president for university relations, and directed by Kenneth G. Fielding, the telecommunications center will be responsible for producing radio and television programs for audiences in Montana and the region. Its first special broadcast was a Christmas program, which included UM choral and dramatic performances.

Greg MacDonald, associate professor of journalism and a producer for the center, is working on several other productions, including a pilot for a monthly magazine show.

The new organizational arrangement presumes a close relationship between the telecommunications center and the School of Journalism, whose students will enhance their professional skills by working on the production projects.

KUFM, the campus' public radio station, which previously had been under the administrative umbrella of the School of Journalism, is now part of the telecommunications center. Student training at KUFM will continue as before, and may actually be strengthened as the result of recent efforts to increase student internship involvement in the station's news operation.

Television projects planned

Fielding, who was named telecommunications director late last summer after a national search, will teach part time in the radio-television department. University President Neil S. Bucklew said that future center employees would also be expected to teach in the journalism school.

Fielding has 16 years' experience in the production of live and taped radio and television and eight years' experience in teaching television production.

He resigned as assistant general manager of Radio-TV Services at Washington State University to accept the new UM position. From 1970 to 1973, Fielding was producer-director of television services at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He then took a similar position at Washington State, where he eventually became assistant general manager, with major responsibilities in the operation of the Edward R. Murrow Communications Center.

Fielding received an M.S. in radio and television in 1972 from the University of Illinois, where he also earned a bachelor's degree in television production. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of a 6-year-old son, J.M.

Besides the telecommunications center, other features of the new building include a 499-seat proscenium theater and a smaller theater-in-the-round, dance performance areas, an art gallery and offices for the dean of fine arts, drama department and radio-television department personnel.

Three J-School grads are distinguished alums

Novelist A.B. Guthrie Jr. and newspapermen William D. "Scotty" James and Harry Billings are the three latest journalism school graduates to receive University of Montana distinguished alumnus awards.

They bring the J-School total to 23, more than any other academic unit. Guthrie and James received their awards in 1984; Billings received his in 1983.

James, '41, had been a reporter and editor for the Great Falls Tribune for 36 years before retiring in 1983 as vice president and editor. One of Montana's most respected newsmen, he was a perceptive commentator on Montana and national issues, and was credited with having played an important role in making the Tribune one of the state's best newspapers. James was guest of honor at a J-School reception on Oct. 26. He fielded questions from students, other alumni and faculty, who included professors emeriti Andy Cogswell and Ed Dugan.

A.B. Guthrie Jr., '23, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for his novel "The Way West." An earlier book, "The Big Sky," was the first of six historical novels that explored the unhappy consequences of civilization's encroachment on the American wilderness. Guthrie worked

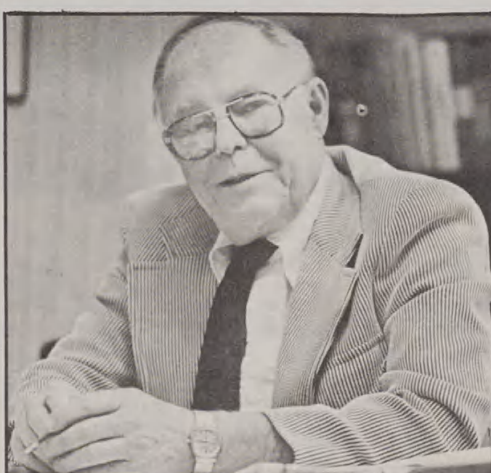
his way up from cub reporter to executive editor of the Lexington, Ky., Leader before leaving newspapers to devote his time to a fiction-writing career.

Billings, '33, was managing editor of the progressive, labor-oriented People's Voice in Helena from 1946 to 1969. The Voice took strong and often unpopular editorial stands on social and political issues. In 1958 Billings and his wife, Gretchen, jointly won a national Sidney Hillman Award for their editorials in behalf of civil liberties and the general welfare. The Billingses are now retired and live in Thompson Falls.

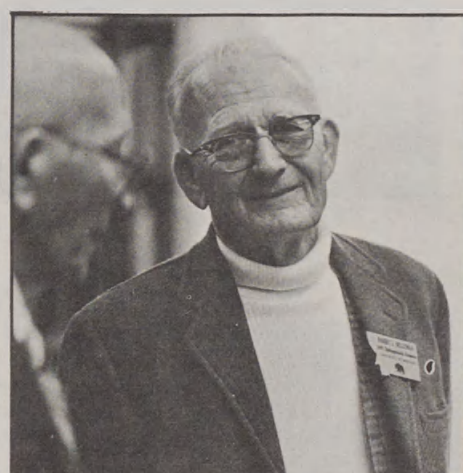
Previous journalism school distinguished alumni: Dorothy Rochon Powers, '43; Ronald S. Kain, '22; Vern Haugland, '31; Frank Brutto, '29; Ann Wilson Haynes, '22; Aline Mosby, '43; Robert C. Hendon, '34; William Forbis, '39; Norma Beatty Ashby, '57; Vernon F. Spencer, '42; William A. Barbour, '48; Hal Stearns, '36; Andrew Cogswell, '27; Martha Dunlap-Moore, '28; Ossian MacKenzie, '28; D.J. Shults, '33; Joan Hoff-Wilson, '57; and Verna Green Smith, '40. Young Distinguished Alumni awards have gone to David Rorvik, '66 and Janet Trask Cox, '63.



A.B. Guthrie, Jr.



William D. "Scotty" James



Harry Billings

Alumni win teaching awards

Two School of Journalism alumni are among 11 winners of the 1984 National Teaching Award sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Poynter Institute for Mass Media Studies.

They are Jerry Holloron, associate professor of journalism at the University of Montana, and Zena Beth McGlashan, associate professor of journalism at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The award honors college journalism teachers in the United States and Canada who have demonstrated "proven ability in the teaching of writing and editing, devotion to students, a love for the English language and a dedication to teaching its proper and creative use." A panel of prominent newspaper editors makes the selections.

Holloron and McGlashan joined other winners and writing expert Roy Peter Clarke in a seminar on effective writing in May at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Holloron, who is on leave to work as an editor at the Missoulian during the 1984-85 academic year, joined the UM journalism faculty in 1974. He received a merit award, primarily based on his teaching performance, from UM in 1983.

He served as chief of the Lee Newspapers State Bureau in Helena, and has worked for the Missoulian, the Great Falls Tribune, the Hamilton Daily Ravalli Republic and the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison.

From April 1971 to April 1972, he was assistant director and local government research analyst of the Montana Constitutional Convention Commission. He later served as research director of the Montana Legislative Council.

A Corvallis native, Holloron earned a B.A. in 1964 and an M.A. in 1965 from the UM journalism school.

McGlashan, a 1961 UM journalism graduate from Butte, has worked as a reporter or editor for the Montana Standard, the Missoulian and the Albuquerque, N.M., Journal.

She earned her master's degree at California State University in Northridge, and her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. She taught journalism at Penn State University before moving to the University of North Dakota.

Her husband, Harley Straus, also teaches journalism at North Dakota.

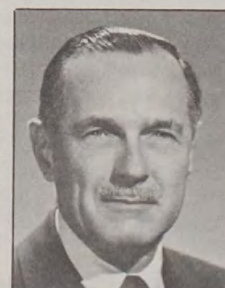
Anderson added to Hall of Fame

Don Anderson, the Lee Newspaper executive who negotiated Lee's purchase of the Anaconda Company newspapers in 1959, is the 26th inductee to the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame.

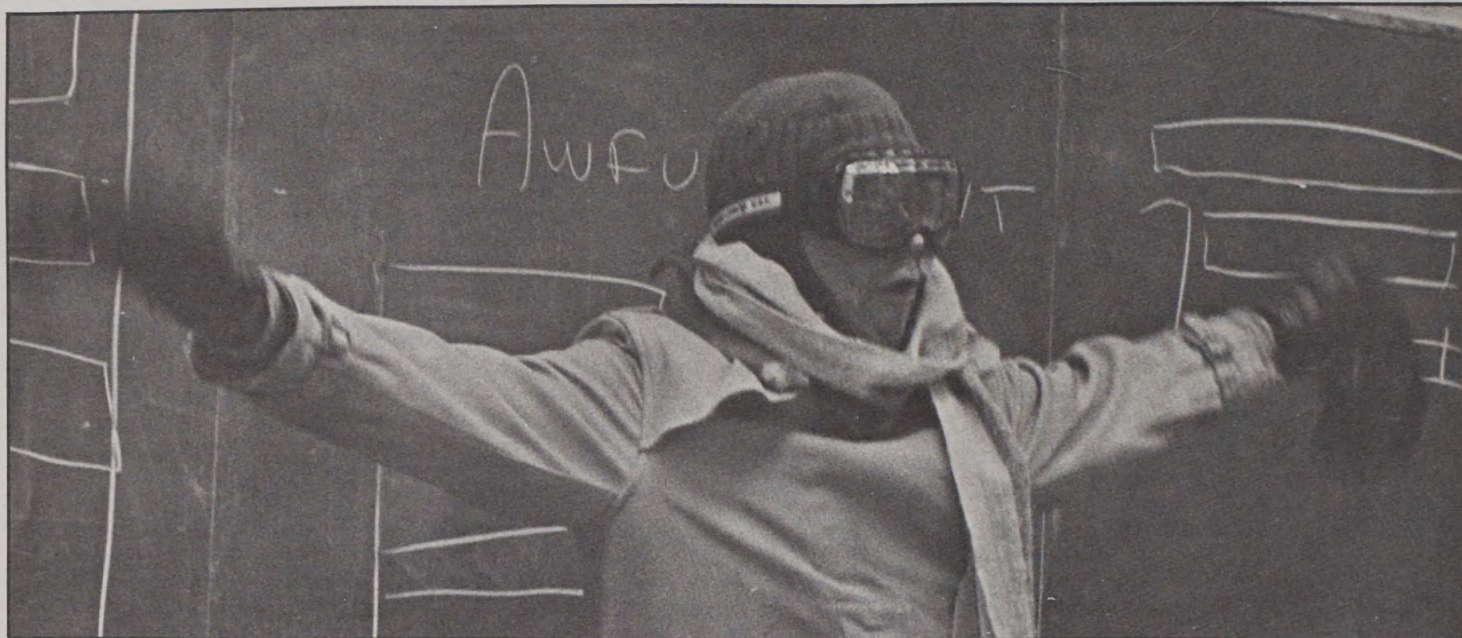
His photo and biography will join those of other members in the Hall of Fame display in the UM School of Journalism.

A native of Bozeman, Anderson spent his entire career with the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison before serving as the first president of Lee Newspapers in Montana. The newspapers included the Billings Gazette, the Missoulian, the Montana Standard in Butte, the Helena Independent Record and the Livingston Enterprise, the last of which was later resold. It was the nation's largest one-day newspaper purchase up to that time.

The Montana Press Association authorized Anderson's induction at its 1984 convention in Missoula.



Faculty and Staff



Winging it

Professor Bob McGiffert delighted Dean Charles Hood's Senior Seminar class last year with a rousing musical salute to Charles A. Lindbergh. A student had just finished an oral report on the fabled aviator when McGiffert strode in and belted out five verses of a popular period tune that concludes with the re-

frain, "So it's hats off, to plucky, lucky Lindbergh, the Eagle of the U-S-A." For years, McGiffert has set J-School windows a-rattling with his exuberant renditions of "Marching Through Georgia," "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Keep Mum, Chum."

Charles Hood,

dean and professor, was the principal organizer of "The China Hands' Legacy: Ethics and Diplomacy," the inaugural event of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana. The \$26,000 project was funded by the UM Foundation and the Montana Committee for the Humanities. Hood also coordinated "Images: War, Peace and Love," a university public film and lecture series designed to complement his Senior Seminar class, which focuses on 20th century society. He is chairman of the committee overseeing the Mansfield Lectures in International Relations.

Andrew C. Cogswell,

professor emeritus of journalism and former dean of students at UM, shared grand marshal honors with former Dean of Women Maurine Clow at the 1984 Homecoming Parade. Andy continues to be active in the Friends of the UM Library.

Joe Durso,

associate professor of journalism and chairman of the radio-television department, traveled to Los Angeles in November to help judge the Golden Mike Awards Contest of the Radio-Television News Association of Southern California. See additional story on Page 6.

Nathaniel Blumberg,

professor emeritus and former dean, is the author of a controversial contemporary novel that criticizes news media coverage of John W. Hinckley's attempt to assassinate President Reagan. Nathaniel discussed the book, "The Afternoon of March 30," at Senior Seminar Revisited, the alumni reunion held in conjunction with Dean Stone Night last spring. He continues to teach one quarter a year at the J-School.

Warren Brier,

professor of journalism and former dean, spent the first half of the summer teaching the class School Publications and Teaching Methods and the second half exploring the beaches of Vancouver Island. During the 1984-85 academic year he will develop and teach a new J-School course, a graduate seminar. He continues to be the journalism graduate student adviser.

Philip J. Hess,

professor of journalism and former chairman of the radio-television department, taught Specialized Reporting, Broadcast Advertising and Management and Introduction to Radio-Television during Fall Quarter 1984. Though multiple sclerosis has landed him in a wheelchair, he continues to teach and advise students and is helping to break in his successor as chairman, Joe Durso.

Jyl Hoyt

continues to be on leave of absence from KUVM News to produce the radio documentary series "Reflections in Montana." The series, which airs on 30 radio stations in the region, offers profiles on writers such as A.B. Guthrie Jr., Ivan Doig and James Welch; on Montana artists like Ted Waddell, Isabelle Johnson and Patrick Zenta, and on public issues affecting Montanans. Jyl worked with producers from National Public Radio on a 20-minute radio profile of Butte that aired on NPR's "All Things Considered," and she spent 10 days in San Francisco last spring attending a Western Public Radio workshop.

Bob McGiffert,

professor of journalism, spent his summer on the telephone to such spots as Ougadougou, Cairo, Beirut, Adelaide, Bonn, San Salvador, Paris, Rio, Buenos Aires and Moscow as a member of the Foreign Desk staff at the Washington Post. In response to his announcement that his 11th summer was probably his last, his colleagues threw a working-hours party on the newsroom floor and gave him a fake Post front page replete with funny stories about his misadventures. Sharing the limelight was Lexie Verdon, '77, who transferred the same week from the Foreign Desk to the Metro Desk. Ben Bradley and Len Downie, the new managing editor, dropped in.

Jerry Holloron,

associate professor of journalism, is on leave of absence during the 1984-85 academic year to work as an editor of the Missoulian. His selection as one of the nation's top journalism teachers is reported on Page 7.

John Talbot,

who retired in January 1984 as a senior executive with Lee Enterprises, joined the journalism faculty as a visiting lecturer in the spring to design and teach a new course in newspaper management. John, who was vice president for the newspaper group's western operations, had been with Lee for 25 years. His previous assignments included stints as publisher of the Missoulian and business manager of the Billings Gazette. He will teach the newspaper management course again this winter, along with another new course in newspaper advertising. Talbot is a 1951 graduate of Harvard.



Sharon Barrett,

assistant professor of journalism, served on the University Planning Council, was the J-School's representative to the University Teachers Union and was elected to the Faculty Senate. She also served on a Writing Task Force whose goal was to determine which UM courses would meet the writing portion of the new general education requirements.

Edward B. Dugan,

professor emeritus, attended the alumni reunion following Dean Stone Night last April and took part in journalism faculty retreat in September 1983.

Terry Conrad,

KUFM program director, is devoting much of his time trying to meet the challenge of serving the station's expanding listening audience. KUFM now serves half the state's population in five major communities and many smaller ones.

Sally Mauk,

news director of KUFM, took on several special projects during the past year, including production of a radio documentary on the Colstrip 3 rate case. She covered the special session of the Legislature in Helena earlier last year, and is looking forward to the 1985 session. During Fall Quarter 1984 she worked with radio-TV seniors doing news internships with KUFM.

Bob Cushman,

visiting lecturer in photojournalism, judged photo entries of the Missouri Press Women's Communications Contest and worked on plans for a graphics lab and still photography studio on the J-School's third floor. He published a photo page in the Autumn 1983 issue of Western Wildlands magazine, and continues to work as a freelance photographer.

Charles Lubrecht,

chief engineer, is the telecommunications center's \$600,000 man. That's the price tag for the radio and television equipment he must install in the new Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center in the next few months.

Jace Laakso

has been assistant news director of KUFM since March. He also produced a pilot radio program on the arts, designed to be the first of a series. Three more "Montana Gallery" programs are in production, to be aired on KUFM during Winter Quarter 1985.

Patty Reksten,

a visiting lecturer and teaching assistant, taught a new course in graphics and layout last spring, and designed the publications for "The China Hands: Ethics and Diplomacy," the first event of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM. During Fall Quarter 1984 she taught a one-credit honors class that did the design and paste-up of the 1984 Communique. She traveled to Billings in October to present, at the request of the Montana Press Association, redesign suggestions for the MPA's newspaper, The Fourth Estate.

William Marcus

continues as production/promotion and development director for KUFM. Projects this year included Public Radio Week, the station's annual on-air fundraiser which netted \$98,000 in listener pledges. William is looking forward to the move to the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center, where he will be director of audio production for the telecommunications center. He's a 1974 R-TV graduate from Wibaux.

Suzanne Lagoni,

'76 will teach broadcast news courses part-time during winter and spring quarters, 1985. Suzanne resigned as news director at KNDO-TV in Yakima, Wash., last year to return to her job as news director at KPAX-TV in Missoula. She is coordinating the "Face the State" public affairs programs and statewide political coverage for the Montana Television Network.

Deirdre McNamer,

visiting lecturer in journalism, taught reporting and editing classes during Fall Quarter 1984. A 1973 graduate of the School of Journalism, Dee resigned her feature-writing job at the Missoulian to teach and work on a master's degree in fine arts. Before coming to the Missoulian in 1978, she had been an Associated Press reporter in Portland, Ore., and in Helena. She spent the 1982-83 academic year at the University of Michigan on a fellowship for professional journalists funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Greg MacDonald,

associate professor of journalism, has stepped down as manager of KUFM to allow him more time to pursue new responsibilities as director of television production in UM's new telecommunications center. Ken Fielding, the center's director, is the new station manager. Greg's teaching and advising responsibilities will not be affected by the organization change. He attended the February 1984 faculty-industry seminar of the International Radio-Television Society in New York.

Carol Hayes

has resigned as secretary of the radio-television department to take a similar position with the UM Telecommunications Center.

Kay James

Kay assumed Carol's old job in December 1984.

Gus Chambers,

visiting lecturer in radio-television, is teaching basic radio production. Gus has worked on the KUFM staff for five years, and also works for KECI-TV, where he directs the nightly news. He earned a B.S. in microbiology from the University of Georgia and a B.A. in radio-television from UM.

Carol Van Valkenburg,

'72, has joined the journalism faculty as a visiting assistant professor for the 1984-85 academic year. Carol replaces Jerry Holloron, who is on leave. A former reporter and editorial writer for the Missoulian, she is teaching beginning and advanced reporting classes and advises the Montana Kaimin staff. Last year she discussed news media ethics at a Great Falls conference of the Society of Professional Journalists.



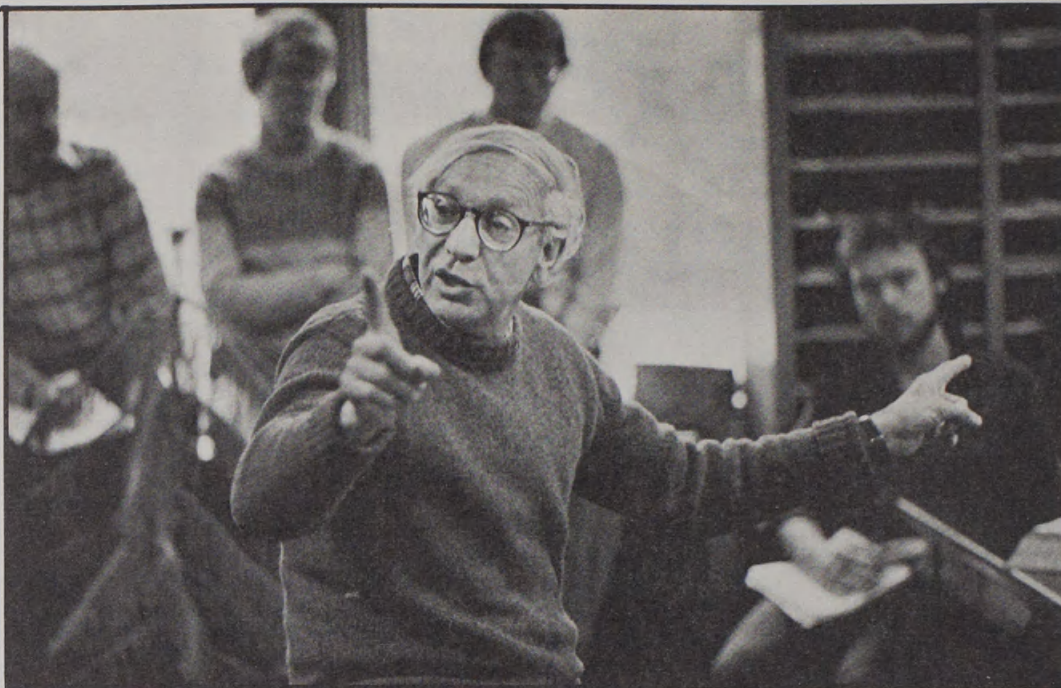
Ray Ekness,

graduate teaching assistant in radio-television, is teaching basic television production. Ray, from Crosby, N.D., has been a producer and director for "Grizzly Replay" for two years. He earned his B.A. in radio-television from UM in 1983.

Karen Kaley and Barbara McElwain Kennedy

are sharing the journalism secretary's job. Karen, formerly the fulltime secretary, runs the office in the morning, then turns over the reins to Barb in the afternoon. The arrangement permits Karen to spend afternoons with year-old son Sammy. Barb, a 1983 journalism graduate, married Michael Kennedy in Missoula last April. Jan Liane, Karen's predecessor, filled in as secretary during the summer, and is finishing up a degree in nursing.

Howard Simons among J-School visitors



Washington Post managing editor Howard Simons was among 35 news-media professionals and public figures who visited the School of Journalism during the past year.

Simons, who has since resigned his Post position to become director of the Nieman Fellowships program at Harvard, gave a public address focusing on First Amendment issues and fielded questions from students in the Journalism Library.

Other visitors to the School of Journalism included:

Frances FitzGerald, Pulitzer Prize-winning author.

Robert Shaplen, correspondent for the New Yorker.

Don Oliver '58, NBC correspondent.

Jack Perkins, NBC correspondent.

Robert White, former U.S. ambassador, El Salvador.

Richard Clarkson, former associate managing editor for graphics, Denver Post, now with National Geographic.

Josef Joffe, former editor, Die Zeit.

Raymond Anderson, former New York Times Moscow correspondent.

John Schulz, '62, deputy news director, Voice of America.

Jeffrey Boswall, British Broadcasting Corporation film producer.

John W. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, Shanghai.

Howard Berkes and Art Silverman, producers for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

John Melcher, U.S. senator from Montana.

Lyman Dayton, independent film producer.

Paul Spranger, vice president, Western Broadcasting.

Brian Howell, city editor, the Missoulian.

Brian Kennedy, editor, Hungry Horse News.

K.A. "Doc" Eggensperger, editor, Thompson Falls Ledger.

John McNamer, opponent of the nuclear-arms race.

Sally Hilander, Helena Independent Record and president, SPJ.

Harry Billings, '33, former editor, the People's Voice, Helena.

William D. "Scotty" James, '41, former editor, Great Falls Tribune.

Leon Billings, lobbyist and political consultant, Washington, D.C.

Bob Fitch, former photojournalist with Black Star.

Wes Spiker, Spiker-Corwin Communications, Missoula.



Robert Shaplen



Frances FitzGerald.

Martin Horvitz



Robert White

Faculty and Alum **Books**

Nathaniel Blumberg, dean of the UM School of Journalism from 1956 to 1968, is the author of "The Afternoon of March 30," described as a contemporary historical novel about the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

Blumberg, who retired in 1978, continues to teach one quarter each year at the journalism school.

In Blumberg's words: "This is the story of a Montana newspaperman who is at first puzzled, then curious, then finally outraged by what the national news media never told the American people about the attempt of John W. Hinckley Jr. to assassinate the President of the United States.

"It is a real-life mystery story, a detective story, a newspaper story, a spy story and more than one love story....

"Even more dangerous for the future of our country than a conspiracy to assassinate a President is a conspiracy to manipulate and control what the American people are told by the national media. This book—among much else—examines the official cover-up of vital information that left scores of unanswered questions surrounding the event of the afternoon of March 30, 1981."

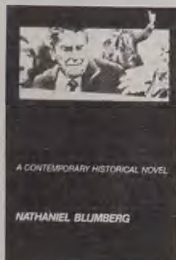
The self-published book (Wood, Fire and Ashes Press) is set in Placer, a Montana university community whose physical surroundings and inhabitants may remind knowledgeable readers of Missoula. But the story reaches well beyond Montana's borders.

Blumberg, a Rhodes Scholar, also is the author of the book "One-Party Press?" and co-editor of the anthology "A Century of Montana Journalism."

He has worked for the Associated Press, the Denver Post, Lincoln (Neb.) Star and the Ashland (Neb.) Gazette. He was a member of the journalism faculty at the University of Nebraska and at Michigan State University before coming to Montana.

Blumberg and his wife, Barbara, live at Flathead Lake near Bigfork.

The Afternoon of March 30



Sallie Sinclair Maclay '29 is the author of "What News from the Pleiades," a self-published book of poems. Sallie is from Hamilton, where she and her husband, Frank Brutto '29, live. He is the former Vatican correspondent for the Associated Press.

A history of Montana newspapers by the late Sam Gilluly, a 1935 UM journalism graduate, will be published by the Montana Press Association in June 1985 to commemorate the association's 100th anniversary.

Kevin Giles '78, an editor for the Bismarck, N.D., Tribune, is editing "A Century of Newspapers 1885-1985," which Gilluly described as "the story of the Montana Press Association, an organization that has bloomed and withered several times, and appears to be at its greatest strength as it approaches its centennial in 1985."

In his foreword, Gilluly notes that though the unwholesome influence of "company" newspapers probably reached into the Montana Press Association, Montana editors performed significant public service during the state's early years. "Editors may sometimes have been mistaken in the stands they took, but these early Montana journalists had a strong commitment to improve their towns and their country," he wrote.



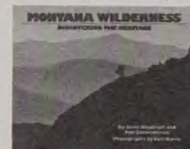
A Century of Newspapers
1885-1985

Don Schwennesen, former UM graduate student in journalism, is co-author of "Montana Wilderness: Discovering the Heritage," a 128-page volume published by the Missoulian.

Schwennesen teamed up with two other Missoulian staffers, reporter Steve Woodruff and photographer Carl Davaz, to produce the book, which examines Montana's 15 wilderness areas and the issues that affect them.

The book is the result of a year-long exploration. The three journalists covered more than 10,000 miles, traveling by foot, ski, canoe, raft, horseback, car, airplane and helicopter. They spent more than 230 days and nights in the wilderness, most of them far off the beaten track.

Montana Wilderness:
Discovering the Heritage



In 1969 Steve Smith '65, M.A. '69, wrote a 412-page master's thesis about Montana author Dorothy Johnson. In 1984 the thesis was published as a book, "The Years and the Wind and the Rain," by Pictorial Histories Publishing Company of Missoula.

The biography traces the personal and professional life of Miss Johnson, who was the author of 17 books and more than 100 short stories.

Miss Johnson was an assistant professor at the UM School of Journalism from 1953 to 1967.

Smith is a reporter and columnist for the Missoulian. He has been city editor and state editor at the Missoulian and a reporter for the Bellingham (Wash.) Herald. He has taught journalism at UM and the University of Alaska. He also is the author of the book "Fly the Biggest Piece Back," a biography of Bob Johnson, a pioneer Montana aviator.

The Dorothy Johnson biography has a foreword by author A.B. Guthrie Jr. '23.

Smith describes how Miss Johnson was influenced by the late Prof. H.G. Merriam of the UM English Department. He also describes her career as an editor at the Gregg Publishing Company in New York City—a period during which she wrote stories at night and refused to become discouraged by rejection slips.

Eventually, Miss Johnson sold a story to the Saturday Evening Post and her career as a published writer began.

Virginia Weisel Johnson, reviewing Smith's book in the Montanan, the University of Montana magazine, wrote: "Steve Smith is to be congratulated on giving us this portrait of a feisty, independent woman with a wonderful sense of humor—small in stature but big in courage."



The Years and the Wind
and the Rain

Wes Granberg-Michaelson, a University of Montana visiting professor of journalism in 1981-82, is the author of "A Worldly Spirituality: The Call to Take Care of the Earth," published this fall by Harper & Row.

The publisher describes the book as a "biblically-centered" examination of the church's responsibility to address fundamental questions of environmental ethics—how to respond to the "advances" in science and technology that have created such results as acid rain and the threat of nuclear war.

Granberg-Michaelson is the president of the New Creation Institute, a Missoula-based Christian study center committed to the application of Christianity to social and environmental issues.



A Worldly Spirituality:
The Call to Take Care
of the Earth

POIGNANT MOMENT At right, a furniture-maker confined to a wheelchair since childhood watches silently as his two Dobermans cavort against a stark Montana background.

Good pictures tell their own stories, as the recent work of UM photojournalism students shows.

When words alone won't do



Photo by Wendy Norgaard

PORTRAITS Above, Hope Dennis reflects on her career as a freelance writer and editor in Hawaii and Europe. At right, UM student Jay Noffsinger salutes the home team and college life at a Grizzly football game last fall.



Photo by Ed Gydas

Photo by Michael Moore



Photo by Martee Miller



Photo by Janice Downey

PLAYTIME AND PAINTIME Above, UM student Doug Parker of Prineville, Ore., juggles away the stress of classes. At left, Grizzly track star Gordon Ruttenbur collapses during the steeplechase event at the Montana Invitational Track Meet in Missoula.

Obituaries

Sam Gilluly

Sam Gilluly '30, editor of the Glasgow Courier from 1932 to 1960, died May 20, 1984, in a Spokane hospital after a two-month illness.

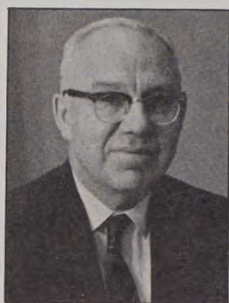
Mr. Gilluly worked for the Great Falls Tribune from 1930 to 1932. In 1960 he moved to Helena, where he was publications editor for the Montana Chamber of Commerce (1960 to 1970), director of the Montana Historical Society (1967 to 1974) and executive secretary of the Montana Press Association (1974 to 1979).

Mr. Gilluly was born April 25, 1908, in Billings. His father was a pioneer Montana newspaperman who operated weeklies in Columbus, Billings, Glendive and Lewistown.

He recently had compiled and edited a history of Montana journalism that will be published in 1985 by the association.

Mr. Gilluly's wife, Esther Hart Gilluly '30, died Dec. 4, 1982, at age 74.

He is survived by three sons: Jack '62, who works in information services for the Montana Power Co.; Robert '57, editorial-page editor of the Great Falls Tribune, and Dick, who lives in Baltimore.



Edward Furlong

Edward P. "Dazz" Furlong '35, retired managing editor of the Great Falls Tribune, died Feb. 12, 1984, after a long illness. He was 75.

Mr. Furlong worked as a reporter for the Missoulian and as telegraph editor for the Missoula Sentinel before he joined the Tribune in 1943.

For many years he played for semi-pro football and baseball teams in Great Falls.

His wife, Emmogene King of Great Falls, died in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, James of Great Falls and Michael of Helena, and nine grandchildren.

Edward B. Hudacek

Edward B. "Butch" Hudacek '41, an outstanding Grizzly athlete who became a successful businessman in California, died Feb. 15, 1984, following heart surgery in Sacramento. He was 68.

After service as a naval officer in World War II and a brief coaching career in Montana, including a stint at Havre High School, he established a construction firm in Sacramento.

He was married to the former Margaret "Muggs" Morse of Anaconda, who also attended UM. She continues to reside at the family home at 7511 Fairway 2, Apt. S, Fair Oaks, Calif., 95628. Other survivors include a daughter, Peggy Eillena of Woodbridge, Va.; a son, David, of Lake Tahoe, and two grandchildren.

Ross L. Miller

Ross L. Miller '49, former UM public services director and Alumni Association director, died in Juneau Sept. 30, 1983. He was 59.

His daughter Alexis is a senior in the UM journalism school.

Mr. Miller was born Dec. 13, 1923, in Parker, Idaho.

He served for four years in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

In 1958 Mr. Miller and his family moved to Fairbanks, where he became director of public relations and information at the University of Alaska. He later became executive director of the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce.

The family moved to Juneau in 1962. From then until his retirement in 1980, Mr. Miller was an industrial and tourism development specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He recently had been honored by being adopted into the Tlingit Raven Tribe. He also had received the Alaska Native Tourism Association Service Award for "faithful commitment and dedicated support to native tourism development."

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mary, and eight children.

Norman A. Johnson

Norman A. Johnson '81, died of cancer Dec. 4, 1984, at the home of relatives in Horace, N.D. He was 27.

Ill only for a few months, he had expected to take a staff job last fall with a U.S. Senator in Washington, D.C. He had resigned earlier in the year as editor of a newsletter for Georgetown University Hospital in Washington.

At the time of his death, he was completing a master's degree in history at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Born March 16, 1957, in Harlowton, he grew up in Worden, graduating from Huntley Project High School. After graduating from the UM School of Journalism, he spent time in Ireland and Alaska.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Lamb, a medical doctor; their eight-month-old son, Conor; and his parents, T. Carl and Betty Johnson of Helena.

Robert E. Crennen

Robert E. Crennen '51, vice president of United Press International's Central Division, died May 19, 1984, of a heart attack in Bay City, Mich. He was 54.

He was stricken while attending a meeting of the UPI Michigan Newspaper Editors Association.

Mr. Crennen, a 30-year veteran of the company, was chief manager for UPI in its nine-state central division. He was dean of the vice presidents of UPI's six domestic divisions.

Mr. Crennen was a reporter for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune before he joined the then United Press as a newsman in 1954 at Salt Lake City. He later worked in the Honolulu and San Francisco bureaus.

As a young reporter, he was proud of an interview with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mr. Crennen served in the Army Counterintelligence Corps in the Korean war and later was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly; children Kristi and Thad; and a sister.

Dean Stone Night

Photojournalist speaks;
R-TV, J-students
receive \$10,000
in awards

Prize-winning photographer Richard C. Clarkson and the presentation of \$10,000 in awards and scholarships highlighted the 25th annual Dean Stone Night on April 27.

A University Center crowd of nearly 300 saw Clarkson's slide presentation and heard his remarks, entitled "How to Win a Pulitzer Prize and Why USA Today Will Never Win One." He is the first photojournalist to be a Dean Stone Night speaker since the lecture series began in 1959.

But Clarkson provided only part of the fun at the banquet. The rest came in the form of awards to Journalism and Radio-Television students totaling more than \$10,000.

Clarkson resigned as assistant managing editor of the Denver Post last spring to take a senior photography position with National Geographic. Before joining that magazine, he covered the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles for Sports Illustrated.

Clarkson worked for the Topeka Capital-Journal from 1958 to 1981, eventually becoming director of photography.

He has been a contract contributing photographer for Sports Illustrated since 1974 and in 1980 organized that magazine's coverage of the Olympic Games in Moscow. His free-lance photos have appeared in Time, Life, the Saturday Evening Post and Sport Magazine.

In 1972 Clarkson won the highest honor in the field of photojournalism, the Joseph A. Sprague Memorial Award.

The Dean Stone Night awards and recipients:

Richard Shirley Award—\$100 each to Brett French, Bozeman, and Ann Hennessy, Butte.



Vern Haugland

Vern Haugland '31, retired aviation and space editor for the Associated Press, died Sept. 15, 1984, at the age of 76 in Reno.

Mr. Haugland, who lived in San Clemente, Calif., died while attending a meeting of the Eagle Squadron Association, a group of Americans who flew with the Royal Air Force before the U.S. entered World War II. He recently wrote a book, "The Eagles War," about the squadron.

Mr. Haugland first attracted national attention in 1942 when he bailed out of a B-26 over the New Guinea jungle after the fuel ran out. He spent 43 days trying to find his way out of the jungle, and he recounted the ordeal in his book "Letter From New Guinea."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur awarded Mr. Haugland the first Silver Star presented to a civilian.

Mr. Haugland began his career as a reporter for the Montana Standard in Butte. He joined the AP in 1936 and served as its aviation reporter/editor from 1952 to his retirement in 1973.

In 1976 Mr. Haugland received the Lauren D. Lyman Memorial Award from the Aviation-Space Writers Association for his service as an aviation editor.

He is survived by his wife, Tess, and daughters Marci Watson and Taya Haugland of San Francisco.

Frances Ketcham Harker

Frances Ketcham Harker '50, died March 28, 1983, in Foster City, Calif., at age 54.

During the summer months of 1945 and 1946 she worked in the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

After being graduated from UM she held a federal information job in Billings.

She is survived by her husband, Robert (UM Business Administration, 1951), and three children.



Virginia Shanley MacLean

Virginia Shanley MacLean '38, the last student secretary to work for Dean Arthur M. Stone, died of cancer in a Missoula hospital. She was 70.

Mrs. MacLean had worked for the Helena Independent, the Baker (Ore.) Democrat Herald, the Nampa (Idaho) Free Press, the Spokane Daily Chronicle, the Glasgow Courier, the Havre Daily News and the Polson Flathead Courier.

At the time of her death she was office manager for the Ship's Store in Polson.

In 1978 she was named Key Woman of the Year by the Polson Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding community service."

Survivors include a daughter, Leslie Kuka, Havre.

Mabelle Willard Wilkinson

Mabelle Willard Wilkinson '34, a Missoula native, died in Lexington, Ky., after a long illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Wilkinson had lived in Lexington since her late husband, Harvey, retired as an attorney for the federal government.

Her father, Dr. Asa Willard, was a long-time osteopathic physician in Missoula and for more than 40 years was official timekeeper at the annual state Interscholastic Track and Field Meet when it was held regularly in Missoula.

John B. Curtis

John B. Curtis '33, former chief of the Santa Fe bureau of the Associated Press, died Sept. 8, 1983, in Santa Fe. He was 73.

A native of Libby, Mr. Curtis was editor of the Twin Bridges Sentinel from 1933 to 1934 and a reporter for the Helena Record-Herald from 1934 to 1935.

He joined the AP in 1935 and worked in the Albuquerque bureau from 1937 to 1941.

In 1945 Mr. Curtis won an E.H. Shaffer Award for his story based on an interview with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

He retired from the AP in 1961 and worked for the Southern Union Gas Co. until 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, three sons and one daughter.

Tom Wigal

Tom Wigal '36, former city editor of the Butte Montana Standard and the Daily Post, died Jan. 19, 1984, in Tarpon Springs, Fla. He was 69.

Mr. Wigal was director of press relations for the Montana Mining Division of the Anaconda Co. when he retired in 1975. He had joined the Anaconda public relations staff in 1959.

Mr. Wigal, editor of the Montana Kaimin, went to work for the Butte newspapers when he was graduated from the University.

He joined the Army in 1941 and was at Hickam Field, Hawaii, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He subsequently served in the European Theater as an infantry officer and was wounded by shrapnel in the Vosges Mountains along the Franco-German border in December 1944. He spent 17 months in Army hospitals before returning to Butte, having left the service as a captain.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, three daughters and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the United Congregational Church in Butte.

Mary Bukvich Fenton

Mary Bukvich Fenton '43 died of cancer Dec. 15, 1984, in a Helena hospital. She was 63.

Mrs. Fenton and her husband, Ray '43, operated Public Relations Associates in Great Falls from 1960 to 1982, when they moved to Canyon Ferry Lake near Helena.

Mrs. Fenton, born in Butte, was graduated with honors from the University.

She was a reporter for the Great Falls Tribune from 1943 to 1946.

Since 1982 the Fentons had been conducting writing and design workshops, including two at the journalism school.

Robert L. Wolfe

Robert Lloyd Wolfe, a UM journalism student in the mid-1970s who worked as a lab assistant in the photography program, died in Missoula last July. He had been battling a brain tumor.

Outstanding Senior Woman of the Year--\$100 to Beth Redlin, Sidney.

Last Chance Press Club Award--\$100 to Ann Joyce, Butte.

Mary Decker Award--\$100 to Susan Forman, Seattle, Wash.

Kappa Tau Alpha National Journalism Society Top Scholar Award--to Beth Redlin.

Butte Press Club Award--\$350 to Jim Knudson, Missoula.

McLean Clark Television Award--\$300 to Janet Dixon, Laurel.

Blanche Coppo Lanstrum-Dean Stone Award--\$250 to Laurie Williams, Billings.

Great Falls Newspaper Guild Award--\$200 to Yvonne Lucero, Great Falls.

Olaf J. Bue Award--\$100 to Patricia Tucker, Huron, S.D.

Montana Stockgrowers Association Award--\$300 to Eric Williams, Hobson.

Sadie Erickson Award--\$100 each to Carlos Pedraza, Arvada, Colo., and Dave Fenner, Helena.

Ronald E. Miller Award--\$100 each to Jeanine Bohannen, Missoula; Nola Gerth, Butte; Jo York, Newport, Minn.; Georell Copps, Helena; Donna Clark, Lodi, Calif.; James Jonkel, Missoula; and Alexis Miller, Juneau, Alaska.

David Rorvik Award--\$200 each to Patricia Tucker and Barbara

Tucker, both of Huron, S.D., and Laura Harrawood, Nashville, Tenn.

Sam and Nellie Maclay Book Award--to Sarah Prodell, Missoula.

Art Jette Award--\$25 each to Gary Jahrig, Calgary, Alta., and Mark Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dean Stone Award--\$300 each to Marlee Miller, Eugene, Ore., and Melanie Williamson, Great Falls.

Grace Crane Newman Award--\$200 to Laura Harrawood.

Sigma Delta Chi Kaimin Service Award--to Gary Jahrig, Calgary, Alta.

SDX Outstanding Graduate--Laurie Williams.

Melvin and Myrtle Lord Award--\$100 each to Jeff Mackey, Heron; Bruce Burns, Pittsburg, Calif.; Julie Heath, Lewistown; Casey Carroll, Great Falls; and Damien Conrad, Conrad.

Guy Mooney Award--\$250 to Gary Jahrig.

Steve Forbis Award--\$250 to Jerry Wright, Granada Hills, Calif.

Durgin Memorial Award--\$200 to Joel Lundstad, Bigfork.

Lee Newspapers Award--\$500 to Tim Huneck, Missoula.

Don Anderson Award--\$1,000 to Deanna Rider, Hardin.

Great Falls Tribune Award--\$1,000 to Jim Fairchild, Missoula; \$500 each to Eric Troyer, Copper Landing, Alaska, and Karol Bossler, Helena.

Connie Craney Award--\$900 to Darrel Palmer, Lead, S.D.

80s Georell Capps

'84, has joined Exclamation Point, the Billings advertising and public-relations agency, as a copy writer.

Scott Gratton

'84, and Shelley Burt were married April 7, 1984, in Missoula.

Perry Backus

'84, is news editor of the Dillon Tribune.

Ann Joyce

ex-'84, has joined the City News Bureau in Chicago as a reporter.

Yvonne Lucero

ex-'84, has joined Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls as assistant director of public affairs.

Julie Omelchuck

ex-'84, is director of membership services at the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers in Washington, D.C.

Virginia Vickers Braun

who received a master's degree at the School of Journalism in 1984, is editor of the "Montanan—The Magazine of the University of Montana." Virginia works in the UM Office of News and Publications.

Denise M. Dowling

R-TV '82, joined KHQ-TV in Spokane in February, 1984, as director of the production department. Two months later she was promoted to director of the news department. The job includes directing an hour broadcast at 5 and a half hour program at 11. Previously she directed the MTN News at Great Falls. She also has experience at KRDO-TV, Colorado Springs, and KPAX-TV, Missoula.

Sue O'Connell

'81, has joined the Great Falls Tribune capital bureau in Helena as a reporter.

Doug O'Harra

'82, is a reporter for the Anchorage Daily News.

Tim Rogers

'82, is the Butte advertising representative for KANA Radio in Anaconda.

Rich Stripp

ex-'82, is a sports writer for the Hardin Herald.

Paul Vandevelder

'82, left the Tucson Daily Star to become chief photographer at the Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.

Jim Bruggers

'81, resigned as the county reporter for the Whitefish Pilot. He is now a reporter for the Frontiersman and Valley Sun newspapers in Palmer and Wasilla, Alaska.

Laurie Williams

'84, is a reporter for the Tri-City Herald in eastern Washington.

Larry Winslow

'84, is a reporter and editor at the Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian.

Jerry Wright

'84, has joined the Helena Independent Record as a reporter.

Renata Birkenbuel

'83, left the news staff of the Anaconda Leader to join the Great Falls Tribune.

Charles Mason and Mike McNally

'83, shared second place for spot news in the 1984 newspaper competition sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Society of Professional Journalists.

Gordon Gregory

M.A. '84, took second for social issues writing. Charles, Mike and Gordon work for the Missoulian.

Jim Peterson

'83, works for Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. in Michigan. He also edits technical reports and is planning a writing seminar for other Midwest inspectors.

Linda Caricaburu

ex-'81, was named regional editor of the Great Falls Tribune earlier this year.

Vanessa Ceravolo

'81, was graduated from the UM School of Law in June and joined the Army Judge Advocate General Corps.

Gwinn Dyrland

ex-'81 joined the Great Falls Tribune as a reporter

Jack Gauer

R-TV '81 and wife Anne Ryan Gauer, R-TV '78, work in Billings for Aldrich and Helm Advertising. Jack is an account executive and Anne is a broadcast producer.

Kyle Hunter Albert

M.A. '84, is working as an advertising and publications copywriter for Robin Chew Design Co. of Colorado Springs, Colo. He also is writing a column for Springs, a local magazine.

Brad Newman

'81, was graduated from the UM School of Law in June.

Lynette Nickel

'81, won the Montana Press Association feature photo contest for newspapers with more than 2,901 circulation. She took the picture when she was with the Libby Western News. She joined the Havre Daily News as a reporter and photographer.

Bonnie Yahvah

'83, resigned her reporting job with the Libby Western News to join the Army.

Deborah J. Davis

'82, is a feature and events writer for the Mullan Trail News, the Missoulian's Wednesday supplement for Superior and St. Regis.

Ann Hennessey

'84, has joined the Vacaville, Calif., Daily Republic as an education reporter.

Mary Shanahan

'82, is vice president in charge of publications for Truck Transport Consultants, Inc., based in Missoula.

Clark Fair

'82, is editor of the Tides, the weekly magazine section of the Peninsula Clarion at Kenai, Alaska. He placed second in the investigative-reporting category in the Northwest Excellence in Journalism Competition for newspapers with circulations below 16,000.

Rita Munzenrider

'82, was a general-assignment reporter for the Billings Gazette before getting her present assignment as federal court reporter. Her article about Billings-based Cream of the West cereal company appeared in the first issue of Northwest Edition magazine in January 1984.

Ronald S. Peterson

R-TV '81, is an editor and videographer for KOAP-TV, a Public Broadcasting station in Portland, Ore.

Alan Rosenberg

'81, is a reporter for the Boston Herald. Among his assignments was a February 1984 interview with "a solemn Walter Mondale, trying to sort through the wreckage of his stunning New Hampshire primary defeat."

Pat Sullivan

'81, editor of the Ritzville (Wash.) Journal, placed third in sports feature stories (fewer than 5,000 circulation) in a contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Association. He also won three awards from the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, including a first place for investigative reporting.

Susan Wailes Toft

'81, joined the Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Press as a correspondent in May 1983, and was promoted to full-time county reporter the following August.

Jim O'Day

'80 presented a memorial scholarship honoring his father at the Cut Bank High graduation ceremony. Jim's father, James F. O'Day, was editor and publisher of the Cut Bank Western Breeze until his death in 1982.

Eileen Sansom

'80, is director of District 6 of the Human Resources Development Council. She lives in Lewistown.

70s Sally Thane Christensen

'79, who earned a law degree at UM in 1983, is the legal counsel in Missoula for Region 1 of the Forest Service. She was appointed to the post by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of General Counsel in Missoula.

Debra McKinney

'79, won the \$1,000 first prize for having the best people, feature or lifestyle section among weekly newspapers in the 24th annual J.C. Penney-University of Missouri Newspaper competition.

She won the prize, which included a trip to the Missouri J-school for a lifestyle-page workshop, for her work as an editor of the Hillsboro, Ore., Argus.

She since has pulled up stakes "for yet another summer of bear wrestling in Alaska," but at last report was working on the lifestyle page of the Anchorage Daily News as a feature writer.



Victor Rodriguez

ex-'79, left the Glendive Ranger-Review and moved to Butte, where he is working as a private investigator. He and Lona have a boy, Hunter, who was born last year.

Bob Black

'79, joined the Associated Press as a reporter, and was assigned to the Salt Lake City bureau.

Bert Caldwell

a journalism graduate student in 1977 and 1978, resigned as managing editor of the Miles City Star to become regional editor of the Spokesman-Review.

Nicole Flemming

'78, assistant editor of the Montana Business Quarterly, received a \$445 UM grant to attend training sessions in the use of graphic arts.

Nancy Harris

'78, reports that she and husband Dean have two children, Kyle and Claire. Nancy works part time as the office manager for the Nugget Department Store in Juneau, Alaska.

Patricia Perkins

'78, is a reporter for the Daily Journal of Commerce in Portland, Ore.

Randy Mills

ex-'78, Dan Hollow ex-'77, Lance Lovell ex-'83 and Pat Murdo '75 joined the Great Falls Tribune staff during the past year.

Patrick Sheehy

'78, has been named president of the Montana Society for Hospital Community Relations and Development. He continues to be the public relations manager of the Northern Montana Hospital in Havre.

Bryan Abas

ex-'77, is author of "Inside the paper God wanted: A nonbeliever's account of life at the Reverend Moon's Washington Times," which appeared in the May/June 1984 issue of the Columbia Journalism Review. Bryan had resigned his newsroom job with the Times in January, after working there about 18 months. He previously worked for the Lewiston, Idaho Morning Tribune and the Orange County, Calif., Register. He's now living in Colorado.

Tom Hurly

'77, and Jamie Phair Hurly '77, announced the arrival of Wynne Elizabeth on April 24, 1984. Jamie took a leave from the Las Vegas Sun, and Tom took a semester off from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Tom also is a kitchen supervisor at the Tropicana.

Roger L. Heffner

'77 is director of operations at WGRB-TV in Louisville, Ky. He formerly was an associate director at WAVE-TV in Louisville.

Jonathan Krim

'77, was acting national editor of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News until November. During the spring he taught an editing class at San Jose State University. Jonathan visited friends in Missoula during the summer.

Glenn Oakley

'77, continues to live in the Boise, Idaho, area, where he freelances as a writer and photographer. Glenn, who visited the journalism school last summer, continues to be contributing editor for High Country News.

Mike Thompson

'76, visited the J-School last summer. He is a lawyer in Litchfield, Minn.

Robert C. Gibson

'75, and wife Linda Brown Gibson announced the birth of Curtis Daniel on Nov. 21, 1983. Bob is in charge of the Billings Gazette Western Wyoming Bureau.

Carey Matovich

'75 (J.D. '81), opened her own law office in Billings last December. She had worked for the firm of Holland & Hart in Billings for two and one-half years. Carey and husband Stephen C. Linder live in Billings.

Paul Christman

'74, is book sales and advertising manager for ATCOM Inc., a newsletter publishing company in New York City. The firm prints weekly business and behavioral newsletters and quarterly journals on "psychohistory." Paul lives in Brooklyn.

Lexie Verdon

'77, has resigned as an assistant foreign editor at the Washington Post to become an assistant editor on that paper's Maryland desk. Her article on the Soviet rejection of a U.S. diplomatic effort was the top story on the Post's August 2, 1984, front page.

Virginia Getz Archdale

'76, joined the Glendive Ranger-Review as a reporter in October. She lives in Wibaux.

Jay Kohn

R-TV '76, is the Helena correspondent for KULR-TV in Billings. Jay and wife Judy live in Clancy and have a daughter, Melanie, and a son, Jeffrey.

Daryl Gadow

Missoulian sports editor, attended a 10-day seminar for sports editors at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va.

Steve Fullerton

'74, editor of the Hamilton Ravalli Republic, is treasurer of the Montana Society for Professional Journalists.

Kevin Giles

'74, left the Helena Independent Record to become features and photography editor at the Bismarck Tribune.

Dan McIntyre

'74, has begun doctoral work in political philosophy at Princeton University, where he was awarded a major fellowship. He completed a master's degree in philosophy at UM last year, writing his thesis on Walter Lippmann. Dan's wife, Judy, died last year after a long illness. Their daughter, Echo, is with Dan in Princeton.

Richard M. Kaudy

'76, is an attorney in Denver.

Wally Parker

'76, and wife Peggy announced the birth of Daniel on March 12, 1983. Wally is a reporter and copy editor at the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press and Dispatch.

Dave Trimmer

'76, sports writer for the Billings Gazette, won second place in the news story and feature story categories of the 1984 Montana Rodeo Press Contest. Last year he won the news story competition.

Joy Toppin

'76, is an Associated Press staffer in Cleveland.

Geoffrey Harp

'74, and Patty Jo Duncan were married September 1 at the Double Diamond Guest Ranch in Condon. Geoffrey is an insurance agent with Tom Hiller & Associates.

Durell Kinghorn

R-TV '74, visited the J-School last summer. He teaches in the Department of Interpersonal Communication at Brigham Young University's campus in Hawaii.

Clarence McConnell

'74, resigned from the Hamilton Ravalli Republic in August 1983, to become managing editor of the Chippewa Falls (Wis.) Herald-Telegram.

Larry Bruce

'73, continues to do the sports and outdoor reporting for the Circle Banner while he also serves as assistant office manager for the electric cooperative in Circle. He is working on a second article for Bowhunter Magazine.

Richard Bangs

'73, was promoted from assistant news editor to day news editor at the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. He'll supervise advance sections, including *Lifestyles*, *Entertainment* and *Sunday Magazine*. Richard, Susan Van Koten Bangs, '71, and their daughter, Ashley, visited the J-School in June.



Don Bloom

'73, is teaching at Wabash College. Don, wife Nedra and son James reside in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Thomas K. Cordingley

'73, resigned from the Great Falls Tribune to become director of advertising and marketing for Montana Magazine in Helena.

George Guntermann

'73, is editor and director of administration for Professional Association Management Publications in Salem, Ore. The firm publishes three senior-citizen newspapers, a national newsletter and several annual specialty publications. John Honey, '61, is publisher.

Carrie Hahn

ex-'73, a radio-television specialist in the Office of Publications and News Services at Montana State University, received a second-place award in a national communications contest sponsored through the National Federation of Press Women. Carrie, who previously worked for KIMO-TV in Anchorage, Alaska, was director last year of a state high school writing contest sponsored by the Montana Press Women.

Fred King

'73 is news editor of the Spokane Chronicle. Fred and wife Susan live in Spokane.

Deirdre McNamer

'73, and Bill Vaughn, ex-'72, are authors of the article "Home on the Range" in the May 1984 Northwest Orient magazine.

Jack Cloherty

'72, is the author of "The Culpability Trap," an article in the February 1984 issue of *The Washington Monthly*. Jack is a reporter for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C.

Robin Brown Tawney

'72, and husband Phil have joined writer Dale Burk as partners in the Stoneydale Press Publishing Co. An article by Robin, "Missoula: A Community Profile," appeared in the September-October 1983 Montana Magazine.

Joe Frank Purcell

'72, and wife Francine announced the birth of Matthew Leo on July 13, 1983. They live in Oceanside, N.Y.

John Paxson

'72, was the subject of a Missoulian feature story when he visited Missoula last spring. Now a radio news producer for CBS in New York, he is responsible for the content and production of each five-minute news segment heard hourly every morning on CBS radio stations nationwide.



Thomas Herd

'72, is a regional editor for Montana Magazine.

Jack Tanner

'72, is a reporter for the Hamilton Ravalli Republic and a master's degree candidate at the J-School.

T.J. Gilles

ex-'71, is editor of the farm and ranch section of the Great Falls Tribune and the agriculture columnist for Montana Magazine.

Norma Tirrell

'71, is manager of publications for the Montana Travel Promotion Office in the Department of Commerce. She and husband Gordon Bennett live in Helena.

Vern Argo

R-TV '70, is the president of the University of Montana Friends of the Library. He is programming director of KYLT radio in Missoula.

Ken Berry

'70 publisher of the Sun Press newspapers in Kaneohe, Hawaii, is challenging the traditional advertising turf of the metropolitan Honolulu dailies with an "upstart" direct-mail shopper magazine called MidWeek, according to a cover story in the October 1984 issue of Hawaii Business.

Charles S. Johnson

'70, the Great Falls Tribune's political reporter, covered the national conventions in San Francisco and Dallas. Last fall he gave a speech about the state's right-to-know and open-meetings laws at the convention of the Society for Professional Journalists.

Ken Robertson

'70, continues as managing editor of the Tri-City Herald. The daily, which converted to morning publication last summer, serves Pasco, Richland and Kennewick, Wash.

60s

James D. Eggersperger

R-TV '69, is manager of internal affairs for IBM in White Plains, N.Y. Jim and wife Didi have two sons, J.T. and Ryan. They live in Fairfield, Conn.

Nancy Foote

'69, and Rick Foote, '69, announced the birth of their first child, Ryland Kneal Marks Foote, on Oct. 14, 1983. Rick is the new managing editor of the Butte Montana Standard, and Nancy is a travel agent in Dillon.

Pam Patrick Langley

'69, former journalism instructor at Helena Senior High, was named one of four national Medal of Merit winners by the Journalism Education Association. She received the award at the JEA national convention in Seattle.

Barb Richey Leland

'69, is a copywriter for Judge Advertising in Helena and is in charge of program coordination for the Montana Broadcasters Association. She lives in the Helena Valley with husband Ron, a self-employed accountant, and sons Mark, Rob and Scott.

Valerie Siphers Lindstrom

'69, is office manager of the UM University Relations Office.

Ron Schleyer

'69, M.A. '78, is a contributing writer for *Training: The Magazine of Human Resources Development*. He lives in Minneapolis, where he is on the board of the Minnesota Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc.

Ben Hansen

'68, and wife Barbara live in Beaumont, Texas, where he is editor of the Beaumont Enterprise. Tyler James Hansen, born May 10, 1983, joins Joshua, 5. Ben writes that the Enterprise was on line in April with the first total pagination system in the nation capable of handling photos and graphics inside the computer.

Marcia Williams Krings

'68, works part time for the Western Livestock Reporter and Agri News and is editor of the Tri State Racing Journal. Marcia and husband Greg have three children—Kelly, Gregory, and Krish, who was born Oct. 20, 1983. The Kringses live in Billings.

Meg Lavold Henderson

'68, moved from Thompson Falls to Missoula in September 1983.

Susan Lawrenz Lubbers

'68, has been named account supervisor of Edwin Neuger & Associates, a Minneapolis public relations firm. Before joining Edwin Neuger, Susan worked for Brum & Anderson Public Relations and Padilla & Speer, both of Minneapolis. She also worked as a communications specialist for CENEX, the agricultural cooperative, in St. Louis. She's a native of Laurel.



Douglas F. Moher

'69, is assistant vice president of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in Toronto, Ontario.

Lynn Stetler Schwanke

'68, has started a Newspaper in Education program for the Missoulian.

Georgianna Taylor

'68, reports that she is "temporarily retired" after working for four years as a sports writer for the Fort Collins Coloradoan.

Lorretta Lynde Breslin

'67, M.A. '79, is sales manager for the Billings Gazette Neighbors, a weekly shopper distributed in Yellowstone County.

Fred Caruso

'67, is executive vice president of Mountain States Lumber & Building Material Dealers Association, a five-state regional trade association. Ellen Broadus Caruso, '71, owns Caruso Associates, an association management firm that provides services for non-profit associations. Andrea is 14 and Tanya is 12. The Carusos live in Englewood, Colo.

Jane Stahl MacCarter

'67, is a media buyer for Laino-Ludwig Advertising in Santa Fe, N.M. Jane, husband Don and children Mindy and Kent moved to Santa Fe last year when Don became Environmental Education Coordinator for the state.

Norma Sandberg

'66, was married April 14, 1984, to William L. Mason. They live in Florence.

Daniel J. Foley

'65, an investigative reporter for the Davenport (Iowa) Quad-City Times for eight years, has been promoted to managing editor. Dan formerly was a Lee Newspapers State Bureau reporter in Helena. He and wife Lela Weggenman Foley (UM '65) have two children, Christopher, 17, and Bridget, 16.



Tom Flaherty

'62, covered the 1984 World Series for the Milwaukee Journal. In a strongly worded opinion piece, he condemned the mob violence he witnessed after Detroit's victory.

Bryan Alexander

'62, and wife Carmita live in Boise, Idaho, where he is a salesman.

Kay Morton Ellerhoff

'67, was elected president of the Association for Conservation Information at the group's 43rd annual conference in Chicago last July.

She is associate editor of Montana Outdoors, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks magazine.

Founded in 1938, the Association for Conservation Information is composed of information specialists from wildlife agency public affairs units throughout the United States and Canada.

Kay previously served as secretary, board member and chairwoman of the awards committee for the group.



Jack Counihan

'62, is the promotion director of Field & Stream magazine. He worked for 10 years as an advertising promotion writer for Sports Illustrated.

Lou Garcia

R-TV '64, is a professional singer and dancer based in Las Vegas. Entertaining on the liner Island Princess during a Caribbean cruise last winter, Lou charmed a group of vacationing Montanans, including William D. "Scotty" James, '41, former editor of the Great Falls Tribune. Lou and partner Gary Oakes form a singing team that has traveled twice around the world, performing on many of the major cruise ships. The two were featured in the MGM Grand Hotel production of "Hallelujah, Hollywood" in Las Vegas and have appeared on the Merv Griffin Show.



John Schulz

'62, deputy news director of the Voice of America, visited classes at the J-School last spring.

Gary A. Sorensen

'57, is a colonel and public affairs officer for the First Army. He and wife Juliann live at Fort Meade, Md.

Ann Thomson Beaman

'55, is the secretary for Florida State Sen. Jeanne Malchon. Ann and husband Robert live in St. Petersburg. She writes that she is "learning the welfare circuit to help people."

Del Mulkey

'54, and his two daughters visited the J-School last summer. Del, who lives in southern France, continues his career as a sports photographer. He covered the winter Olympics in Sarejevo for a French agency.

Bill Schwanke

'67, is program director for KDXT Radio in Missoula.

Jo Ann Hacker Speelman

'67, and Gene Speelman, '67, and three other couples bought the Kalispell Weekly News last March.

John T. Edwards

'66, continues to operate his own public relations and advertising firm in Englewood, Colo. Before starting his firm, John was an account executive with William Kostka and Associates, Denver's largest public relations company.

William A. McGinley

R-TV '66, is general manager of KMSU, the National Public Radio station at Mankato State University at Mankato, Minn. For the past six years he had managed the university's reprographics office.

Douglas A. Kienitz

'62, has been elected to the board of the Press Club of Dallas. Doug, an executive in the broadcast division of the Associated Press, represents the AP at radio and television stations in North Texas and Oklahoma. He has lived in Dallas since 1977, when he moved from Atlanta.



Frank Walsh

'62, M.A. '72, has resigned as director of the public relations program at the University of Texas. He continues to teach and has started a public relations business in Austin.

Penny Wagner Peabody

'61, is enjoying a sabbatical from nine-to-five jobs in Seattle, and has achieved her "life-long ambition to be a dilettante." One of her dabbles was to teach a course in public relations as a guest lecturer at the University of Washington. She and her husband live on Mercer Island.

Tom Anderson

'52, left the Planning Research Corp. to become director of marketing for the Allen Corporation of America in Alexandria, Va. Tom and wife Pat Riley (UM '55) live in Falls Church, Va.

Ross M. Hagen

'52, was named associate director of the University of Iowa Office of Public Information and University Relations.

Henry J. Pratt

'52, retired from the National Park Service after 31 years and five months of service. He was chief of the Branch of Program Evaluation and Employee Relations in Denver. Hank and wife Beverly live in Lakewood, Colo.

50s Frank Crepeau

'58, assistant foreign editor of the AP, was one of several desk editors cited in the AP Log for handling copy about the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. His story about how the AP covered three international hijackings in 10 days was the AP Log's cover story on Aug. 13.

Don Oliver

'58, was a member of the NBC News floor team covering the national political conventions in San Francisco and Dallas.

John Bansch

'57, assistant sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, visited the J-School last year and spoke to a reporting class.

Margot Luebben Aserlind

'50, continues as a special-education teacher at Madison Memorial High School in Wisconsin and is secretary of the Madison teachers' union. One of her four children, Kristy, is a television journalist in Boston. Margot and husband LeRoy live in Madison.

Bill Farden

'50, is president of Outdoor Empire Publishers and the Union Bay Trading Co. Bi Books. He writes that his company publishes from 250,000 to 350,000 language learning books each year and that they are sold all over the world.

Ward Sims

'50, news editor of the Anchorage AP bureau, earned mention in the AP Log for his story about a hospital that serves gourmet dinners and champagne to new parents.

40s

Virginia Sikonia Golden

'45, retired after 27 years service to UM. She began working in 1956 for the News Service, then transferred to the Alumni Office where she was responsible for records and adapting them to a computerized system.

Robert T. Holt

'42, retired after 34 years as a reporter and columnist for the Ventura (Calif.) Star-Free Press. Robert and wife Lois live in Ventura.

D.R. "Scotty" Campbell

'41, retired publisher of the Butte Montana Standard, was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the Montana Press Association. In a thank-you letter to the MPA, Scot-

ty said: "I feel I'm still part of this great newspaper world, even though I'm retired."

Verna Green Smith

'40, won the 1983 Midwest Regional Distinguished Service Award from Women in Communications, Inc. Dr. Smith, a UM Distinguished Alumna in 1982, is director of publications for McREL, an educational laboratory in St. Louis.

30s

Mary Lechner Vanderslice

'38, has retired as a records supervisor for the police department in Compton, Calif. She writes that she is trying to catch up on all of the things of the past 36 years that were filed under "to be done later."

Betty Eiselein Wetzel

'37, is the author of "Cherries Jubilee: Pick of the Crop at Flathead" in the May-June, 1984, Montana Magazine.

Hal Stearns

'36, served as chairman of the campaign committee for the re-election of Gov. Ted Schwinden and Lt. Gov. George Turman.

Gordon Cunniff

'35, retired Oct. 31, 1983, after nearly 45 years as an advertising salesman for the Great Falls Tribune. Gordon had worked for the Tribune since 1935 except for four years in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He recalled that Prof. Andrew Cogswell (now professor emeritus and former Dean of Students) had encouraged him to apply at the Tribune.

Edwin P. Astle

'32, and wife Berta are retired and living in Belize in Central America. Two granddaughters, Cynthia Astle and Angie Astle, are journalism majors at UM. He visited the J-School in 1984.

Thomas E. Mooney

'32, attended the Helena Senior High reunion of his class of 1928.

Ruth Patridge Nelson

'30, resides in Spokane.

20s - 10s

Thomas H. Regan

'28, is retired and lives with wife Ruth in Tacoma, Wash.

Herbert M. White

'25, and wife Ruth B. White (UM '25) live in Portola Valley, Calif. Herbert worked for newspapers from 1925 to 1935 and was assistant director of information at Montana State University from 1935 to 1965.

Maibelle Mohr Herr Christy

'25, is retired and lives in Park Ridge, Ill., with husband Christ. They have one son, Peter, and three grandchildren. Maibelle worked eight years for a newspaper and seven years as a caseworker for the Illinois Department of Public Aid. She also worked seven years for a physician and held other jobs in the Chicago area.

A.B. Guthrie, Jr.

'23, was one of eight journalists inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame last year at the University of Kentucky.

Guthrie is a former executive editor of the Lexington Leader. He was the subject of a profile on the radio series "Reflections in Montana." The series was produced by Jyl Hoyt, who is on leave as KUFR's news director.

Clarence Streit

'19, returned to Missoula for the annual Grizzly Trail ride sponsored by the University. He also visited the School of Journalism.

Forbis wins Merriam Award

William H. Forbis, '39, an author and a former senior editor of Time magazine, last spring became the second University of Montana journalism school graduate to win the H.G. Merriam Award for Distinguished Contributions to Literature by Montanans.



A.B. Guthrie Jr., '23, the novelist, was an earlier winner. A third recipient, the late Dorothy M. Johnson, was a journalism school faculty member.

The Friends of the UM Library, an off-campus group, established the award in 1982 as a means of recognizing good writing and scholarship by Montanans.

A native of Missoula, Forbis was graduated with honors from the School of Journalism in 1939. As editor of the Montana Kaimin, he converted the student newspaper into a daily.

From 1940 to 1942, Forbis worked for the Panama American in Panama. He served in the Merchant Marine during World War II, then returned to Panama as city editor of the newspaper The Nation.

Forbis joined Time magazine in 1950 as a

correspondent for Central America and northern South America. He became a contributing editor for Time in 1952, an associate editor in 1955, and a senior editor in 1959. He wrote some 1,200 stories for Time, including five cover articles. From 1967 to 1969 he served as Time's bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro.

In 1969 Forbis returned to Missoula as a visiting lecturer in the School of Journalism. Subsequently, he became senior editor of Money Magazine.

In 1972 he completed the late John Gunther's book, "Inside Australia." His other books include "The Cowboys," "Japan Today" and "Fall of the Peacock Throne: The Story of Iran." He also has written articles for Fortune and Sports Illustrated.

He now lives near Flathead Lake.

Four earn master's

Tom Alton, Kyle Albert, Gordon Gregory and Virginia Braun received master's degrees in journalism during the past year.

Their thesis topics:

Alton—A biography of Ernest Gruening, the journalist and U.S. senator.

Albert—Coverage of the rescue of Evangelina Cisneros by Hearst's New York Journal.

Gregory—The Missoulian's coverage of the Northern Tier Pipeline.

Braun—A comparative analysis of lifestyle sections in seven metropolitan dailies.

Journalism reunion draws 31 to J211

Thirty-one School of Journalism alumni from five states gathered around the familiar U-shaped table in Journalism 211 for a special reunion April 28.

"The Big Comeback: Senior Seminar Revisited" offered reflective comments from Nathaniel Blumberg, who taught the seminar during his eight years as dean, and a lively discussion about the news media, journalism education and the state of the world. The rest of the journalism faculty, including Professor Emeritus Ed Dugan, took part as well.

Janet Trask Cox, '63, president of Exclamation Point Advertising and Public Relations in Billings, organized the all-day event the Saturday following Dean Stone Night. The group enjoyed themselves enough to plan another gathering in three years.

Joining Cox at the reunion were Jim Kolstad, Denver; Dorothy Rochon Powers, Spokane; Marcia Eidel, Great Falls; Mary Glynn George Cromwell, Honolulu; Arlene Myllymaki, Kalispell; Jeannie Young, Great Falls; Bob Verdon, Great Falls; Sue O'Connell and Mike Dennison, Spokane; Jim Bruggers, Columbia Falls; Cathy Kradolfer, Deer Lodge; Gary MacFadden, Missoula; Jeff Cole, Missoula; Printer Bowler, Bigfork; Wilbur Wood, Roundup; Judith Franklin Spannagel, Portland, Ore.; Al Madison, Missoula; Dan Vichorek, Helena; Rick Foote, Butte; Steve Fullerton, Hamilton; John Kafentzis, Spokane; Steve Smith, Missoula; Don Schwennesen, Bigfork; Paul Driscoll and Barbara Miller, Butte; Bill Pedersen, Missoula; Kim Forman, Seattle, and Charles Hood, Jerry Holloron and Carol Van Valkenburg, Missoula.

Alums lead SPJ

Former UM journalism students are playing an important role in the Montana Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

They include Jill Thompson of the Great Falls Tribune, president, and Steve Fullerton of the Hamilton Ravalli Republic, treasurer. Directors include Patrick Sheehy of the Northern Montana Hospital in Havre, Jeff McDowell, formerly of the Lewistown News Argus, and Pat Murdo of the Great Falls Tribune.

Three UM journalism graduates made presentations at the SPJ's fall conference in Butte last October. They were Roger Fuhrman of Eagle Communications' new television station in Butte, Chris Rubich of the Billings Gazette and Rob Dean of the Bozeman Chronicle. Jyl Hoyt of KUFM also spoke at the conference.

Historian Hoff-Wilson re-evaluates Nixon

Joan Hoff-Wilson, '57, was the subject of a full-page interview in the August 13, 1984 U.S. News and World Report. Hoff-Wilson, a professor of history at Indiana University and executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians, responded to questions about a book she is writing on the Nixon presidency. "Watergate demonstrated that the political system worked," she told the interviewers. "But, in the long run, people may see it as an opportunity missed because we didn't go far enough to insure presidential accountability and access to information." She also said, "Even with Watergate, Nixon's positive achievements compare favorably with those presidents who have been ranked among the near great. His administration remains the most significant one since Franklin D. Roosevelt held office. I say that as someone whose overall views are left of center. It very often takes somebody with that perspective to re-evaluate a conservative."

Grads cover DeLorean, Westmoreland trials

UM journalism graduates covered three of the nation's best-known trials of 1984.

Larry Elkin, '78, an Associated Press reporter, covered the Agent Orange trials in Washington, D.C. and the \$120 million Westmoreland-CBS libel suit in New York.

Gordon Dillow, '77, covered the John DeLorean trial in Los Angeles for the Herald-Examiner.

Journalism school plays major role in Mansfield Center conference

The School of Journalism played a major role in planning and implementing "The China Hands' Legacy: Ethics and Diplomacy," the inaugural event of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana.

The conference, which took place on April 19-20, focused on the foreign-service officers and journalists who suffered personally and professionally during the McCarthy Era for reporting events as they saw them in China during and after World War II. Their experiences were used as case studies for exploration of the ethical dilemmas posed when an individual is caught between the policy of his government and what he considers the empirical truth.

Dean Charles Hood came up with the original concept for the event, and eventually became chairman of the conference committee that included James J. Lopach, chairman of the Department of Political Science; Thomas P. Huff, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Mark Clark, professor of health and recreation; Ruth J. Patrick, dean of Library Services; Paul Gordon Lauren, professor of history, and John O. Mudd, dean of the Law School.

Patty Reksten, visiting lecturer in journalism, designed the posters and publications for the conference, and Karen Kaley, journalism secretary, handled the bookkeeping and many of the arrangements for the \$26,000 project.

The conference was videotaped for future broadcast and for archival use by the School of Journalism's radio-television department.

Journalism students Theresa Walla, Kathy Horejsi and P.J. Wright acted as hosts for the conference participants during their two-day visit.

Hood and Don Spencer, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of history, taught a special China Hands course designed to acquaint students with the issues and historical background to prepare them for the conference.

Among the journalists who attended the conference were John W. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review in Shanghai, and A.T. Steele, former Far East correspondent with the Chicago Daily News. Other participants included John Paton Davies and John F. Melby, former foreign service officers in China; Ernest R. May, professor of history, Harvard University; Akira Iriye, chairman of the history department, University of Chicago; Immanuel C.Y. Hsu, professor of history, University of California at Santa Barbara, and Paul Gordon Lauren, UM professor of history.

The conference embraced the Mansfield Center's two primary areas of interest—Asian studies and ethics in public affairs, subjects with which Mike Mansfield has long been identified.



John W. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, was charged by the U.S. government with sedition as the result of his articles criticizing American involvement in the Korean War. The charges were eventually dropped.



From left to right: Chen Jiang, Fudan University, Shanghai, China; Immanuel C.Y. Hsu; and Paul Gordon Lauren.

INA HANDS' LEGACY:

ETHICS AND DIPLOMACY



John Paton Davies, former foreign service officer in China, was accused of being a Communist sympathizer and fired

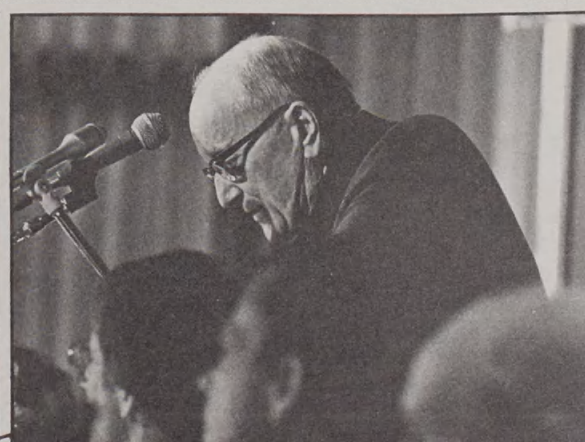
from the State Department. His security clearance was later restored.



Ernest R. May



Akira Iriye



John F. Melby



An animal presence

Miniskirts, shades, wild prints and a certain animal presence characterized the Senior Seminar class in 1983-84. By the numbers, the students are: 1, Dan Dzuranin, Brookpar, Ohio; 2, Georell Copps, Lewistown; 3, Jerry Wright, Granada Hills, Calif; 4, Karol Bossler, Helena; 5, Deanna Rider, Hardin; 6, Ann Hennessey, Butte; 7, Brian Rygg, Great Falls; 8, Pat Tucker, Huron, S.D.; 9, Joanne Depue, Whitefish; 10, Rebecca Self, Wurzburg, Germany; 11, Melinda Sinistro, Youngstown, Ohio; 12, Alexis Miller, Juneau, Alaska; 13, Theresa Walla, Lewistown; 14, Richard Parker, Terry; 15, Julie Omelchuck, Billings; 16, James Jonkel, Missoula; 17, Bill Miller, Placentia, Calif.; 18, Dean Charles Hood; 19, Laura Harrawood, Nashville, Tenn.; 20, Nola Gerth, Glasgow; 21, Mark Montgomery, Bozeman; 22, Richard Venola, La Crescenta, Calif.; 23, Steve Dodrill, Omaha, Neb.; 24, Laurie Harness, Bigfork; 25, Kooney. Not pictured are Ann Joyce, Butte, and Paul Tash, Dillon.



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